Organize Toledo 100%

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 53,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

Vol. 3, No. 36 | 48,000 Circulation | TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1945 | Published by Local 12, UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio | Price 5c

Full Employment Bill Given Strong Backing

Army Preparing For Reconversion And Postwar Labor Troubles

Toledo Is Scene Of Basic Strikebreaking Course

Toledo became the scene of the Army's basic training course for handling postwar strikes last Friday, when 350 helmeted military policemen with bayonets in place arrived at Scott Park to "solve a problem" of removing "snipers" from the old Toledo University building located in the park.

The peculiar thing was that the "snipers", also M. P.'s, who had arrived earlier in the day, were dressed in civilian clothes when they took over the old University building. They carried buckets of sand and dirt and a hose into the building with them.

When the troops arrived in the afternoon, Capt. Paul Gillis commanding, went to the building and read the "snipers" the riot act and demanded that they evacuate. The peculair thing was that the troops under Capt. Gillis did not refer to the "snipers" as snipers, but as strikers, and as the proceedings wore on, it became obvious that the soldiers were not being trained for war duties, but for strike breaking.

Actions of the so-called snipers was not in keeping with those of snipers in enemy territory. Instead of keeping quiet and firing as snipers do, the "strikers" jeered the Captain after he had read them the riot act. Cries of "come and get us," "What are you waiting for," and insults were hurled at the troopers.

Captain Gillis explained that it had been the intention of the troops to remove the men by means of tear gas, but that due to the close proximity of homes and factories in the vicinity this plan had been abandoned. Instead, smoke pots were placed near the building, and as the smoke rolled toward the strikers, the troops made their attack.

Attackers succeeded in reaching the second floor of the building but could not reach the strikers who had retreated to the roof. The besieged men had pulled a ladder up after them which they had used to reach the building's top. Then, ironically, the wind changed and blew the smoke toward the attackers and the umpire Maj. J.

Continued on Page 2

Toledo UAW-CIO To Mark Anniversary

Members of the United Automobile Workers-CIO will celebrate the 10th anniversary of the founding of their Union on August 25 with appropriate ceremonies to mark the event according to Walter Madrzykowski, International UAW-CIO representative of Regional Director's Richard Gosser's staff, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Tentative plans are now being considered for honoring the day on which the UAW-CIO was organized. Details will be announced as soon as the program has been arranged.

"Ten years ago, we had no idea that the UAW-CIO would turn out to be such a large and powerful organization. Today, we are one of the really progressive organizations in this country which is doing a large amount of good work both in and out of the labor movement. It is fitting and proper that we pause on the anniversary of the first decade of our existance to look back at the past and view the future," said Mr. Madrzykowski.

A banquet will climax the observation of the foundation of the organization with local civic, religious and labor leaders as guests. Mr. Madrzykowski explained that while the plans were nearly completed and would be withheld until the program was completed.

Tune In WTOL Thursday At 7:30 p. m.

Klopping Vets Get Bonus

Members of the A. C. Klopping Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO will benefit as a result of a supplementary agreement to the Unit contract signed earlier this year. Terms of the supplement are that any employee of the company who has, or who may enter the armed forces of the United States while at war, shall receive their accumulated vacation bonus, provided they are re-employed within 90 days after discharge, and have worked 30 days after being re-employed.

Mass Meeting To Be Held Sunday

A mass protest against the little steel formula and accumulated resentment of the workers against the War Labor Board will find outlet next Sunday when Toledo members of the UAW-CIO meet at Civic Auditorium next Sunday afternoon in a mass demonstration.

The meeting, one of hundreds to be held throughout the country wherever there are UAW-CIO Local Unions, is the outgrowth of action taken at the recent Minneapolis meeting of the UAW International board.

Handbills have been distributed to the five Auto-Worker Locals in Toledo telling the membership that this is the chance they have been waiting — the climax to their protest over the strict application of the little steel formula and the injustices which have come out of War Labor Board rulings.

Not A Strike

Discusing the meeting, UAW-CIO Regional Director Richard Gosser said, "this is not a strike. Most of the people are not working on Sunday. It is a meeting to give our members an opportunity to know what our program is from now on. In Detroit, the workers are on the 40-hour work week with an average take-home pay of $72. The same thing is going to occur here and elsewhere throughout the country. We are going to demand that something be done, and that the workers receive 52 hours pay for 40 hours work when we must revert back to the 40-hour work week."

Local Union presidents and other speakers will discuss the wage and hour problems with full democratic discussion from the floor of the meeting. UAW heads are urging their members to attend this important meeting and bring along their fellow workers. The meeting will begin at 2:30 p. m. Local 12's band will play.

Tune In WTOL Thursday At 7:30 p. m.

Ohio Officeholders For Wage Raise

CLEVELAND (LPA) — Petitions to Ohio Congressmen, asking them in turn to sign a petition urging President Truman to lift the lid on wages by executive order, have been signed by Cleveland city councilmen and state representatives here. Initial signatures were obtained at a public meeting called by the Cleveland Industrial Union Council, and the first to place their names on record were Councilman Wilbur C. Walker and State Representatives Elizabeth Gorman and Lody Huml.

Business Is Seeking Tax Cut

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 — (LPA)—There won't be any tax relief for the overburdened little guy in the near future, but big business is figuring on getting rid of its wartime tax obligations just as fast as possible and heaping the public debt on the low-income brackets.

The National Association of Manufacturers last week asked for junking of the excess profits tax at the end of the year when the Japanese war ends. Congress will also be pressured by the NAM to reduce the surtax rate of 40% on corporations to 32% on 1946 income.

These demands and others came on the heels of huge tax refunds and Treasury handouts to corporations that have made the greatest profits in U. S. history.

Banking, business and trade publications recently have oozed with confidence that Congress in its next session will be persuaded to lighten the load on corporations while retaining the present taxes on lower-bracket incomes.

Tax Outlook Bright

The optimism of big business was reflected in the shrewdly analytical Executive Policy Letter (July 27) published by the Research Institute of America. The letter advises executives that the short-range tax outlook is bright for them. "If the war ends soon," the Letter asserts, "1946 should see the end of excess profits tax, general reduction of most excise taxes, easing of individual surtax rates—with the greatest relief in the high surtax brackets."

The NAM called for a three billion dollar reduction on corporation and individual tax rates for 1946 with the ancient argument involving "risk capital." Reduce corporation taxes, it was contended, and you will encourage people to invest in new ventures that may or may not pay off.

The NAM, however, is less concerned about purchasing power than tax handouts. H. E. Humphrys, Jr., of the U. S. Rubber Company and chairman of the NAM's taxation committee, told the Industrial Purchasing Agents Association last week that they should go to work immediately on their individual Congressmen.

Tune In WTOL Thursday At 7:30 p. m.

Bishop Says 'Join Union'

WASHINGTON (LPA) — "It is the duty of working people to join a bona-fide labor union for mutual protection and proggress. They must organize for their own sake and for the welfare of their families, their community and their nation. The CIO has taken a long step in that direction," said the Most Reverend Robert E. Lucey, Bishop of Texas, in a talk recently.

Wants Congress Re-Meet

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (LPA) —Vacations took precedence over the nation's welfare last week as the Senate recessed until Oct. 8 with more than 15 items of domestic legislation pushed over until fall.

Democratic Leader Alben Barkley demanded that Congress take quick action when it reconvenes on such matters as full employment legislation, unemployment compensation, taxes, a program of public construction, setting up of more valley authorities such as TVA, outlawing of cartels and monopolies and stabilization of farm incomes.

Despite this agenda and the prospect that reconversion problems will become more pressing during the summer months no Senator suggested that the body remain in session.

Some Congressmen took junkets to Alaska (where the fishing is swell) and carried their families along. Others, at taxpayers' expense, went on vacation jaunts. Meanwhile the number of disemployed as the result of cutbacks, according to Sen. Thomas (D., Utah) and other government officials, jumped 100% in two months. As a result a widespread movement among labor and liberal groups has started, to force Congress to reconvene as soon as possible. Many organizations contend that Congress should not have taken a vacation,—when war workers cannot, — while such pressing problems as full employment and unemployment compensation have to wait for lengthy debates in October and November.

Tune In WTOL Thursday At 7:30 p. m.

UAW Scores Record

DETROIT (LPA)—Union-hating Congressmen had reason to gnash their teeth last week when it was disclosed that the wartime work record of General Motors workers and GM locals of the United Auto Worker-CIO has been 99.9994%.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW vice-president, gave the Mead War Investigating Committee figures showing that in 1943 and 1944 total man-hours lost through unauthorized strikes and stoppages in more than 100 GM plants under contract with the UAW were 6/10,000ths of one per cent. The August 1 issue of the United Automobile Worker points out that "The figure is so small it is difficult to comprehend. Putting it another way, man-hours lost in GM plants, under UAW contract during 1943 and 1944, amounted to .0006%. In reverse these figures mean that GM workers in UAW plants, during 1933 and 1934, worked 99.9994% of all scheduled hours."

The figures given to the Mead committee by Reuther came from official government sources.

AWOL vs. Strikes

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 — (LPA)—More man-days are lost each year by Naval, Marine and Coast Guard personnel who are absent without leave or overleave than are lost by strikes. It's no labor leader who points this out, but a Seaman First Class, Robert H. Phelps, writing in the August Harpers' Magazine.

Here is his comparison. The Navy estimates that 1.1% of its personnel are AWOL or over leave at all times. That figures out to about 14,000,000 man days of effective service each year that are lost to the Navy alone. Strikes and lockouts, Phelps points out, lost .1%, a total of 8,500,000 man days of work in 1944.

"The Navy's record in this war is so magnificent," Phelps adds, "That no one is inclined to criticize the service because a small percentage of its men go over the hill. But labor also has done its war job well, and should not be pilloried because a few workers have failed to keep the no-strike pledge."

Strike Dynamite Seen In WLB Wage Plan

WASHINGTON, August 9 (LPA)—Hope for some sort of relaxation of the national wage freeze rose in Washington last week as it was learned that public members of the War Labor Board have completed a program that will punch one or two small holes in the strict wartime controls.

The revision will not mean the junking of the little steel formula as demanded by all sections of organized labor nor will it come even close to the 20% increase which both CIO and AFL have asked.

The new policy, which business groups viewed with absolutely no alarm, was reported to provide for two changes: (1) Wage raises even beyond the limits of the little steel formula may be granted when the employer grants them voluntarily and where he gives assurance that he will not seek corresponding price jumps, (2) Wage raises in exceptional cases where take-home pay has been drastically out by loss of overtime, incentive pay or by downgrading.

These recommendations have been submitted to Economic Stabilizer William H. Davis for approval. It is expected that they will be incorporated into an executive order which will be issued by President Truman sometime after his return from Europe.

Optimism in labor circles, however, was not shared by employer groups and their publications. The July 27 issue of the Executive Policy Letter, published by the Research Institute of America for businessmen, stated confidently that "Contrary to press reports no flat increase will be allowed. Nor will there be an automatic formula permitting raises to compensate for lost overtime."

Fringe adjustments, such as severance and vacation pay, will be allowed without WLB

Continued on Page 2

Union Membership Gives Protection

First to benefit under a new life insurance clause in the Commodore Perry Hotel's Union contract was Mrs. Nattie Patterson, Paducah, Ky. who drew a check for $1000 as beneficiary in the policy of her sister, Mrs. Cora Bell, a former employee of the hotel who recently expired. All members of the Commodore Perry Hotel Unit of Local 363, United Retail, Wholesale, Department Store Employees-CIO, are covered by similar policies paid for by the hotel management and included as part of the contract. Shown above left to right are Ivo Irwin, President, Toledo Joint Council; Frederick Shamberger, Hotel Commodore Perry auditor and personnel director, presenting the check for $1000 to Mrs. Nattie Patterson; Teresa Adams, department steward and Ada Harp, President, Local 363.

PAC Drive Assures PR Referendum

Obtain 33,547 Signatures To City Charter Amendment

As a result of PAC's concentrated drive seeking a referendum calling for the repeal of the PR system of electing city councilmen, 33,547 signatures were obtained, sufficient to insure the charter amendment on the November ballot, according to an announcement by PAC officials earlier this week.

Officers and members are pleased with the results of the signature drive in view of the short time the petitions were circulated. Petitions which were circulated in March and April were recalled when it was discovered that they contained a technical error likely to result in refusal to grant the referendum.

New Petitions Circulated

New petitions were drawn up and closely examined by competent attorneys before circulation was started, then with just a few weeks in which to secure the required 13,500 valid signatures required to place the PR repeal proposal on the ballot, PAC went to work.

Originally, 30,000 signatures had been set as the goal for the petition circulators on the first petition. When a long delay caused by the faulty petitions occured, PAC officials insisted that 30,000 signatures was still the goal.

Richard Gosser and Chairman Clayton Rusch of PAC both expressed their appreciation for

Continued on Page 2

Call-In Pay Okayed By WLB

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Three hours' pay for workers who are called in but do not work because of a stoppage by fellow workers was upheld by the National War Labor Board last week. The UAW-CIO, representing nearly all employes of the Firestone Rubber and Metal Products Co. at Wyandotte, Mich., has obtained this clause, and several other benefits, in their new agreement.

Tune In WTOL Thursday At 7:30 p. m.

Write, Don't Ride—ODT

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Government officials too must cut down on travel, says Office of Defense Transportation director Col. J. Monroe Johnson. In a letter to all government departments and agencies he suggests that other means than meetings be used to inform field personnel of programs. He recommends "extended use of postal and communications facilities"—governmentese for "write, don't ride."

CIO Plans Labor Day Parade

Representatives of Local Unions and Units of amalgamated Unions met on Wednesday night to make plans for the annual Labor Day Parade which will be held on September 3.

Tentative plans are for holding the parade in the morning with a picnic to follow in the afternoon at Ottawa Park. Last year's parade was held at night due to many plants working on the holiday.

Route for the 1945 Labor Day Parade will probably be the same as in other years beginning at Monroe and 22nd and marching east on Monroe to Summit; North on Summit to Jefferson, and West on Jefferson to 17th Street.

To Award Prizes

Prizes will again be offered this year for the best floats in line, marching Unit, drum corps and uniformed groups. Additional prizes will be set aside for games and other competition at the picnic.

Efforts will be made to bring in a prominent speaker to deliver the Labor Day address at Ottawa Park. Detailed plans will be announced by the Labor Day Committee as soon as they are completed.

Tune In WTOL Thursday At 7:30 p. m.

Store Profits

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Profits of department stores and specialty stores are soaring in wartime. "Those stores used to get 1½c profit on each dollar on sales," reports Donald Montgomery, chairman of the CIO Cost of Living Committee. "That was before the war. Now, they are making 11½c on each dollar of sales."

Lack of Jobs Endangers Democracy

WASHINGTON, July 7 (LPA) — Senate hearings on the Full Employment Bill got under way last week with a ringing challenge by Sen. Robert Wagner (D. N. Y.) that "Either we must conquer unemployment, or unemployment will destroy our freedom."

Wagner was joined in vigorous support of the bill by Senators Murray D. Mont.), Thomas (D. Utah), and O'Mahoney (D. Wyo.) All four are sponsors of the legislation and appeared before a subcommittee of the Senate Banking & Currency Committee which is headed by Sen. Wagner. In addition three Republican senators pledged their support: Morse of Oregon, Tobey of New Hampshire, and Aiken of Vermont.

As a result the full employment bill got a strong start with the probability that it will pick up many other Congressional supporters before hearings recommence in the fall. In October the subcommittee will hear representatives of organized labor, veterans, religious, business and farm groups.

Spurred by English

Spurred by the Labor Party's overthrow of the Churchill government and also by predictions by government economists that the nation can expect a possible 12,000,000 unemployed after V-J Day, the subcommittee tackled the proposed legislation with grim earnestness.

Sen. Murray, after commenting on the British upheaval, declared: "In the days to come I can see nothing but conflict and recrimination for capitalism in America unless we provide a program which will insure em-

Continued on Page 2

'Pappy' Moves His Sheet

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (LPA) —Senator Pappy O'Daniel, Texas rabble-rouser and labor-hater, has moved the headquarters of his union-busting newspaper, the "W. Lee O'Daniel News" from Fort Worth to Washington and installed his staff in an impressive bank building which he swapped for property in Texas.

The former flour salesman conducted reporters through the bank building with its high-vaulted ceiling and assured them that the paper, although edited from Washington instead of Fort Worth, would continue the policies that have drawn fire not only from labor and liberal groups but also from his Congressional colleagues.

A weekly, eight-page standard size newspaper, the O'Daniel News was founded five years ago. According to the Senator it now reaches more than 100,000 readers at a cost of $5 a year.

Tune In WTOL Thursday At 7:30 p. m.

CIO Man Named To Labor Dept.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (LPA) —The CIO got its first real foothold in the Labor Dept. last week when Secretary Schwellenbach announced the appointment of John W. Gibson, president of the Michigan CIO, as special assistant. The AFL already has its representative in Ass't Labor Secretary Dan Tracy from the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Schwellenbach's announcement said that Gibson "will be associated" with Moran and Tracy "in the task of reorganizing the Labor Dept." Gibson, one of the most respected CIO leaders in the country, was chairman of the Michigan State Dept. of Labor and Industries from 1941 to 1943.

Along with Gibson's appointment Schwellenbach also named Albert Abrahamson of Brunswick, Me., as another special assistant to assist Moran in the administration of the department. Abrahamson, was an associate professor of economics at Bowdoin College until 1934. He was WPA administrator in Maine from 1935 to 1937 and assistant executive director of the War Refugee Board until this appointment.

New Left-Wing Bloc Is Organized In The Senate

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8— Formation of a new left-wing group in the Senate, organized to push social and labor legislation and offset the reactionary influence of anti-union Democrats and tory Republicans was disclosed last week.

Without consulting party leaders. Sen. Claude Pepper and a dozen other liberal democrats agreed on the preparation of a basic program. The invitation was sent to 30 senators with the idea that the bloc would work for passage of (1) the full employment bill, (2) expanded social security, (3) federal aid to education. An initial understanding was reportedly achieved when the senators agreed that whenever two or more of their group introduced bills that were substantially the same the group would work out an omnibus measure.

Creation of the bloc was seen in some quarters as evidence of a growing distrust in the trend away from liberalism manifested by the Truman administration. However, Sen. Pepper disclaimed this and contended that "The president would be in this group if he still was in the Senate." Sen. Magnuson (D., Wash.) said that the bloc would shape a legislative schedule to be presented to Congressional Democratic leaders as a minimum program for action.

Several members of the new left-wing group have privately expressed apprehension over some of President Truman's recent appointments and voiced concern that they indicate an ominous swing toward the right and toward conciliation of Congressmen known for their enmity to labor and liberal ideas.

If the Senatorial left-wing group continues and flourishes it is expected that it will push heavily for increased unemployment compensation and tighening of the surplus property disposal law. Among the senators prominent in formation of the group were Mead (D., N. Y.), Fulbright (D., Ark), Mitchell (D., Wash.), Kilgore (D., W. Va.), Murray (D., Mont.), Taylor (D., Idaho.)

Davis Blasted by CIO On Pay Plan Ruling

WASHINGTON (LPA)—"Fallacious and disgraceful" was the description by CIO War Labor Board members of action last week by Economic Stabilization Director Davis in denying a severance pay plan agreed to by 10 AFL and CIO unions and the U. S. Cartridge Co., St. Louis.

Approximately 14,000 employees would have benefitted by the plan which provided for one week's dismissal pay afer 6-12 months' service; two weeks' pay after 12-18 months! three weeks' pay after 18-24 months; and four weeks' pay after 24 months or longer.

The CIO members charged that Davis "denied a severance pay plan that the WLB found to be reasonable and permissible under wage stabilization rules." Davis, they said, relies heavily on what he considers as "government policy.' He fails to note that 'government policy,' although full of good intentions, has so far produced nothing for the workers thrown out of war industries.

"Mr. Davis," the statement continued, "in approving a severance pay plan requested by a private employer and three unions, found such plans "stabilizing.' He also found that 'such plans tend to offset the decline in workers' wages.

"As to cost-plus fixed-fee contractors, he totally forgets the 'stabilizing' influence that severance pay plans have. Evidently he does not find it equally necessary to 'offset the decline in workers' wages' when these workers are paid out of government funds. Apparently Mr. Davis believes that private employers have a greater obligation toward their employees than does the government towards its war workers. This reasoning is fallacious and disgraceful."

Foremen's Unions Win Gain

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Three foremen's unions, affiliated with the AFL and CIO, last week persuaded the War Labor Board to grant them grievance machinery. The decision was considered a milestone in the campaign by foremen's organizations to obtain recognition and bargain collectively. WLB emphasized, however, that in these cases it was "not directing recognition of the union or implying any duty on the part of the company to bargain collectively." Only the NLRB has jurisdiction over cases where the employer refuses to recognize a union or bargain with it. The two unions involved were the Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers-CIO and the Int'l Assn. of Machinists-AFL.

TRUSSES
GUARANTEED FITTINGS
Daytime or Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings 'till 10. Private Fitting Rooms.
The C. R. BUNDT Co.
Prescription Laboratories
314 Michigan; AD. 5141
2366 Monroe; AD. 6286

Strike Threat Is Predicted

Continued from Page 1

permission when the employer agrees and where they have been customary in the industry or area.

Labor Continues Fight

Labor members of the board are expected to continue their fight for a much more comprehensive relaxation of the little steel formula than proposed by the public members. Both AFL and CIO have agreed that living costs have increased more than 45% while the little steel formula permits wage hikes only up to 15% above the level of Jan. 1941. Rapidly decreasing take-home pay and cutback disemployment have sharply reduced many family incomes while prices have remained constant.

A Labor Dept. survey of hours and earnings during May, released last week, found that "Average hours worked per week for manufacturing industries declined to a level of 44.1 and weekly earnings to $46.03." The average work-week in both the durable and nondurable goods groups was about an hour shorter than in April. Labor Dept. economists admit that there has undoubtedly been a further sharp reduction in both hours and earnings since May.

Teacher Shortage Blamed On Wages

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (LPA) —If your youngsters spend their days in school under inexperienced, poorly trained teachers this fall, blame it on the salaries paid to teachers in the school system of American communities.

More than 300,000 teachers have left the school systems since Pearl Harbor, reports Benjamin W. Frazier, teacher training specialist in the U. S. Office of Education. About 67,000 of these have been attracted by the higher wages in industry. Wages for teachers, according to Frazier, have not risen sufficiently to keep trained people on the job.

Here are the average salaries paid last winter to the teachers with whom parents entrust their children for five or six hours each day: in towns from 2,500 to 5000 population, $1537 for elementary teachers, and $1885 for high school teachers; cities of from 10,000 to 30,000, pay for elementary and high school teachers is $1780 and $2235 respectively; cities of over 100,000, $2602 and $3214.

New! JERSEY BROWN BREAD
At INDEPENDENT FOOD DEALERS

VITAMIN ENRICHED • • BREAD IS BASIC

Try this newest Jersey flavor — JERSEY BROWN BREAD. It is as distinctive among dark varieties as Jersey Old Style is among white loaves.

THE JERSEY BREAD CO., TOLEDO, OHIO

Page's MILK
DEMAND IT FOR QUALITY

ERIKSEN'S, INC.
Office Equipment and Supplies
Union Water-Marked Paper Our Specialty
319 Erie St. MAin 3211

Political Action

by Clayton Rusch
Chairman of the Political Action Committee

In the near future the breakdown from our first membership drive will enable the Lucas County PAC to set up nucleuses for active PAC Clubs in each Ward and Township. How soon these clubs become effective will depend on how much support the members give this program. The fact remains that the PAC program for obtaining full employment through passage of social legislation will be realized only when there are active PAC precinct captains equipped with maps of their precincts, who will see that the voters are called on at their homes and made acquainted with the legislative proposals which can bring about greater security for all.

PR REPEAL

The PAC proposal to abolish the proportional representation system of electing city councilmen and replacing it with a system of electing city councilmen at large by a plurality vote has become quite well known as a result of the campaign to secure 13,500 valid signatures to file. The filing of the necessary amount of signatures will make it possible to put the issue on the ballot this fall.

The Toledo voters are satisfied with the nine man council and the city manager plan, but the P R system has caused only confusion and resentment, because under it the voter only gets one vote although there are nine offices to be filled.

Another issue for the voters to decide this fall is the proposal to increase the term of city councilmen to four years.

OPPOSE TERM

The PAC is opposed to this proposition on the ground that a good councilman can be re-elected every two years and two years is long enough to live with a poor one.

The PAC program cannot be carried out unless the voters are registered. If you are not registered go to 217 Superior St. between 9:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. and register now.

The Lucas County PAC is sponsoring a dance to be held at CIO headquarters 611 Huron St. on Saturday Sept. 15. Tickets will be 35 cents each. Every worker should come to this dance and help make our entertainment program successful.

Membership in PAC is only one dollar per year. If you are not a member, see the PAC representative at your shop, or at your local or come to our office and join now. Then become active in the organization and help us obtain full employment, adequate social security and protection of civil liberties for all through effective political action.

FEPC Real Americanism

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Legislation proposing a Permanent Fair Employment Practice Committee is "as American as Plymouth Rock," Rep. Charles M. LaFollette (R., Ind.) told a nationwide radio audience last week. "There is," he said, "nothing basically new in this proposal. Beginning with the Mayflower compact and extending down through the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, the Emancipation Proclamation and the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments to the Constitution, our government has been founded and operated on the theory that men were born free and that they are entitled to live in a society in which they enjoy an equal opportunity in that society with all other members."

Shipbuilding Still Necessary

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Postwar construction of as many as 620 ships will be necessary to fill the needs of the U. S. merchant marine, according to a survey made by the Harvard School of Business Administration at the request of the Navy and Maritime Commission. Some of the wartime ships now operating can be converted to peacetime use by the addition of passenger quarters, it was said, but postwar shipbuilding will be necessary if an active merchant fleet is to be maintained.

Army Preparing For Postwar Labor Troubles

Continued from Page 1

O. Givens, decided that the strikers had won.

Comments from spectators were that the "snipers" did not behave according to the type about which newspaper readers have been reading during the war. Snipers, usually in groups of one to four or five, scatter themselves and are armed. They do not have the riot act read to them, nor do they jeer, wisecrack or insult their attackers. They do not dump dirt or sand upon these who are their enemies or squirt water from a hose. Spectators also pointed out that attacking troops did not refer to snipers, but strikers.

From unimpeachable sources, the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL has learned that some members of the Chamber of Commerce were "exceedingly interested in the manuevers." Another "problem" will be solved this week in Bowling Green, Ohio, 25 miles South of Toledo.

Not New M. Ps.

The troops taking part in the "problem" were M. Ps from Camp Perry, a government reservation now used for prisoners of war. They are at the camp allegedly for "basic training," but the greater proportion of them have been in the Military Police for many months and were well trained for their normal duties. The troops have been moved in recently and were not composed of the regular M. P. units assigned to guarding prisoners.

The original story of the "military problem" appeared in a local newspaper and was thinly disguised, with the writer of the article constantly referring to the snipers with quotation marks.

It is expected that a strong protest will be sent to the War Department by Toledo labor organizations and that they will be joined nationally by various International unions as well as CIO and AFL. One local labor leader commenting on the demonstration said, "this shows the thinking of Army officials and shows to what use they want to put the Army after the war."

Toledo labor leaders believe that the solution of the "problem" in the Toledo area was a move to intimidate the workers and serve warning that violence would be used in handling postwar strikes. They point out that Camp Perry is amply provided with facilities for carrying out the maneuvers necessary to train troops for strike breaking and see in the action of the Army in holding the demonstration in Toledo near the Acklin Stamping Co. plant evidence that Army heads are giving the workers a not too subtle warning of things to come.

Delegates to the Toledo Industrial Union Council will take action at their meeting this week according to its officers who see in the Army action a threat which cannot be overlooked.

Minimum Wage Given Boost

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (LPA) —Legislation to raise the national minimum wage from 40c to 65c an hour was given a powerful boost in Congress last week by Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah).

Thomas told his colleagues that "the mounting cutbacks in war orders and layoffs among war workers have already set in motion deflationary forces which, unless they are promtply checked, will render impossible of fulfillment our hopes for postwar prosperity and full employment.

The home front battle against inflation has been won, Thomas declared, "although it must be said that the cost of winning it has been borne largely by the working men and women of this country, who have found that their wages have been stabilized to a much greater degree than the cost of things they require for their subsistence."

Deflation, rather than inflation, is the threat now, he stressed. "Increasing unemployment, reduced hours of work, movement of workers from war jobs to lower paying civilian occupations and to lower-paying industries, are exerting an increasing deflationary effect upon the economy."

Employment has dropped off sharply, he continued. "The employed labor force is down to about 51,000,000, as compared to a peak of 55,000,000 two years ago. The number of wage earners in manufacturing industries is 1,333,000 below its wartime peak . . . On June 1 there were 1,000,000 unemployed. By Aug. 1, according to the War Manpower Commission, there will be 2,000,000 out of work. In other words, unemployment has doubled in the last two months."

At the same time, Senator Thomas said, workers' earnings are falling off sharply. "Thus the signs are unmistable that our economy is starting to head down hill," he asserted. "It is likewise clear that this trend will not be automatically reversed and that it is incumbent upon the government to take measures to forestall a deflationary spiral."

This means, he continued, that the purchasing power of consumers must be increased. Because of this Senator Thomas threw his support behind the proposed legislation to amend the Wage-Act which would put a floor of 65c an hour beneath wages and ultimately 75c at the end of two years.

Public Opposes Peace Conscription

NEW YORK (LPA) — House Minority Leader Joseph Martin's resolution to outlaw peacetime military conscription through the United Nations has been promised vigorous support by the chairman of the Workers Defense League. Most liberal labor and religious groups have been active against any legislation which would impose peacetime conscription on youth, and a recent poll after a radio debate on the subject showed the American public as 6-to-1 against it.

PAC Helps Referendum

Continued from Page 1

the work done by those who circulated the petitions in all wards of the city. They agreed that going over the quota was a tribute to the sincerity and efficiency of those who had done the work of getting the names.

Filed With Clerk

Petitions have been filed with the city clerk who in turn submitted them to the Board of Elections for examination. Approximately 23 per cent of the names were invalid according to Lawrence Davis, city council clerk.

Commenting on the results of the petition drive, Chairman Rusch said, "the fact that so many signed the petitions is a good indication of the sentiment of thousands of Toledoans against the PR system of electing councilmen. Our next job, the really big job, is to get out the vote for the November election. We will begin a drive very soon for registrations and transfers for those who have changed their addresses since last fall. We will conduct an aggressive campaign against the system which has been found wanting, as well as against the proposed charter amendment to increase the term of councilmen to four years."

To Begin Campaign

An active campaign will be carried on against the PR system by PAC which has a speakers committee prepared to take the issue to every section of the city. Requests for speakers are beginning to come to PAC headquarters and will be on the increase as the campaign gets under way.

PAC is making every effort to enlist the aid and support of the entire city in the fight against the PR system. "This is not a fight for PAC or the unions, but for all the people of Toledo" said Chairman Rusch in explaining that PAC had been able to elect Councilman Tom Burke under the system, but was still opposed to it.

Plans for the campaign are being completed by the PAC and will be announced from time to time according to officials of the organization.

Fruit, Vegetable Costs Rise

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (LPA) —For the fourth month in a row, fresh fruit and vegetable prices went up in June, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported last week. Stabilizer Vinson directed OPA in February to roll back the retail prices of these foods, which were soaring far above other food prices. Vinson ordered that middlemen margins be drastically slashed.

OPA so far has made no move to obey. Meanwhile, fresh fruits and vegetables have risen 17% above where they were in February. The middlemen's take jumped 22% in the four months, accounting for nearly two-thirds of the rist at retail.

Cabbage led the way with a 55% rise from 5.8c a pound in May to 9c a pound in June. OPA removed cabbage ceilings a year ago, acting on its de-control theory that ceilings aren't necessary when supplies exceed demand!

Fresh fruits and vegetables now cost consumers more than double their pre-war prices. Retail food prices as a whole, according to BLS, are 40% higher than in the pre-war years 1935-39. 4

CIO Issues Lay-Off Book

WASHINGTON (LPA) — War workers and others laid off during the reconversion or postwar period are informed of their unemployment compensation rights in a new pamphlet "First Aid In Lay-Offs" prepared by the CIO Dep't of Research and Education.

Separate state editions, advising on the different state laws, will be printed for any state CIO ordering 5000 copies. The national edition will be 100,000 copies.

Group Backs Labor Charge

WASHINGTON, August 7 (LPA) — Labor's repeated charges that government agencies and industry have made a mess of the nation's reconversion problem was verified last week in a report by the Mead War Investigating Committee. The committee said that "Should the war in the Pacific end soon, it will find us largely unprepared to overcome our domestic problem."

Reconversion, said the committee—echoing the contentions of labor experts—"will not have progressed far enough to absorb the manpower which will suddenly be released. Government work programs will not have been established. Unemployment on a large scale will ensue."

Critical Of Gov't.

The Committee was critical of the failure of government agencies in handling the cutbacks which for the last several months have been coming with increasing rapidity all over the ccuntry, and with hardly any advance notice. Said the report: "The anticipated schedule of cutbacks in war production . . . were announced late and too close to the end of the war in Europe. They have been slow in being consummated, with the resultant delay in releasing facilities and materials."

The Office of War Mobilization was also criticized for its past ineffectiveness, but the committee proposed that it be given control over all other war agencies with the understanding that "It must plan and issue orders and not confine itself to umpiring duties."

However, labor leaders were skeptical of putting all war agencies under the control of OWM Director John W. Snyder, a St. Louis banker. Labor's attitude was, in effect, "We want to be shown why we should place confidence in this man and why he should be given supreme power to establish a stabilization program that will rectify the wrong done to labor during the war period."

Reconversion Botched

Further evidence that the chances of an orderly reconversion have ben botched made headlines when Lester P. Dodge, who resigned on July 1 as chief of the WPB consumer durable goods branch, Office of Civilian Requirements, charged that Army and Navy brasshats have blocked manufacture of desperately needed civilian goods. Dodge cited several example of brasshat frustration of efforts by his office to return parts of some industries to civilian production.

Because reconversion has stumbled along almost blindly, countless thousands of workers disemployed by cutbacks have been unable to find re-employment. At least one Congressional estimate was that there would be 2,000,00 out of work by the end of September. Another Congressional estimate was that there would be 27,000,000 workers out after the Japanese war ends.

CIO Unions Win Guarantees

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (LPA) —Guaranteed annual wages and guaranteed annual employment received two vigorous pushes last week when the first guaranteed wage in the steel industry was chalked up and the WLB issued an order assuring year-round employment for 300 New York shoe salesmen. In both cases the workers involved were members of CIO unions.

The United Steelworkers-CIO disclosed that the Wildman Manufacturing Co., of Norristown, Pa., has acceded to a new contract which provides a minimum of 1200 hours of work a year for every worker who has five years of continuous service to his credit." The contract specifies that "If the company does not provide work for any part of the 1200 hours the employee shall be paid for the unworked time at his straight time hourly rate."

The WLB order involving the N. Y. shoe salesmen, members of the United Retail Wholesale & Department Store Employes-CIO, was the first of its kind. The contract clause okayed by WLB calls for a guaranteed work week of 44 hours for 52 consecutive weeks. For part-time employes it will mean five nights a week and a Saturday weekly for 52 weeks.

PAINT
WALL PAPER
LINDSEY
WALLPAPER COMPANY
ASK YOUR DECORATOR
717 ADAMS ST.
OPPOSITE COURTHOUSE
AD. 2186

Full Employment Bill Given Srrong Backing

Continued from Page 1

ployment for all Americans who are able and willing to work.".

Sen. O'Mahoney, buttressing his testimony with a mass of statistics and charts, warned that only full employment legislation "can provide the system which will maintain the purchasing power by people without which there can be no free economy."

The total national debt today exceeds the revenue for 1945 by $100 billions," O'Mahoney declared. "Fiscal experts and economists tell us we can safely carry the debt—if the national income remains at or near the high point it has reached. Experience teaches us that every war has been followed by a slump. If we risk a slump now we know that the national income will fall. That means a decrease in Federal revenue and that, in turn, would mean inability to carry the debt. That is a disaster we cannot afford to court. We must keep the national income up by a conscious and intelligent program to keep business good by creating job opportunities for the people."

Concluding witness in the two-day hearings was Senator Thomas who pointed out that at the Philadelphia conference of the Intl. Labor Organization last May the idea of a worker's right to a job was endorsed by more than 50 nations. "The full employment resolution was unanimously accepted by 50 nations," he said, "and the idea of making full employment an objective of government has thereby received world-wide acknowledgment in theory."

Sen. Wagner told the subcommittee that "full employment in America is also a world-wide right—for it is the most vital single requirement for lasting peace among all the peoples of the earth."

Labor leaders hailed Wagner's statement that "World peace must rest on ever-increasing prosperity. World prosperity without American prosperity is manifestly too preposterous to contemplate. The splendid edifice of the Charter which we are now building, if not accompanied by full employment in America, would be like a factory building without a dynamo."

Wagner criticized Congress for taking a summer recess without having taken action on the full employment bill. He remarked on "the sad circumstance that Congress, thus far, had done too little and been too late in acting on matters of reconversion and postwar economic affairs."

Sen. Morse, speaking also for Aiken and Tobey, told the subcommittee that "if you don't make the capitalistic system work here there is a very real danger that we will lose democracy. But the American people are too well educated and too well informed to accept the idea that simply because of recurring business cycles they must accept unemployment and hardship.

Denounce Scale For Prisoners

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (LPA) —Numerous protests by union groups that employment of prisoners of war is tending to undermine U. S. wage standards was echoed last week by Rep. Frank Boykin (D., Ala.) who challenged a recent directive of the War Manpower Commission establishing a 50c-an-hour scale for POW's.

Boykin charged that paying POW's 50c-an-hour in the paper mill industries of Alabama could wreck present wage standards of American workers in that state. He threatened a Congressional investigation of the WMC's wage policies in regard to POWs.

Numerous AFL unions, ranging from Buffalo, N. Y., to the deep South, have charged that in many cases employers have found POWs a means of weakening unions. In several instances local labor groups have petitioned Congress for the immediate repatriation of German and Italian war prisoners, claiming that where they were available anti-union companies preferred their services because the prisoners could not join a union, strike, nor negotiate for higher wage rates.

Labor leaders point out that many American workers in the south do not receive 50c-an-hour under the Fair Employment Standards Act.

WLB Denies Stabilization Fund

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Establishment of a postwar employment stabilization fund was denied recently by the War Labor Board on the ground that such a plan constituted a deferred wage payment. Labor members dissented from the decision involving the Suitcase, Bag and Portfolio Makers Union-AFL, representing 800 employes who had proposed the fund as an alternative to the 5% general wage increase which had earlier been denied by the regional WLB.

Seniority For Supervisors

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Seniority of supervisors shall be retained for a six month "trial" period in the new job, according to a recent War Labor Board decision, and only if the worker retains his supervisory status longer than this shall he lose his seniority. Previously, supervisory employes had been excluded from seniority rights. The case involves the International Association of Machinists - AFL, bargaining agent for the 1900 workers of the Addressograph-Multigraph Co., Cleveland.

Kuhlmann's
POTATO CHIPS
Keep them on hand to prepare a snack for unexpected guests
Non-rationing
GET CARSON AT YOUR GROCER'S TODAY

Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

Now that the PAC has acquired enough signatures to assure us that the PR repeal referendum will be on the November ballot, we should remember we still have a big job ahead.

We know it is the duty of everyone 21 years of age who lives in the city limits to register. Ask your friends if they are registered. If not, ask them do so at once.

One of the strange facts that have showed up in this P. R. drive is that the greater part of Toledo's naturalized citizens are registered and vote in every election. This proves that the people who are born in this country will have to be talked to and shown they should be leading the parade. Please register at 217 Superior Street, Time: 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

Vote "YES" on the P. R. Recall and "NO" on changing the term of councilmen from two years to four years. We have councilmen now who are absolutely no good for any city and two years is too long. What are we going to do if they change it to four years. Vote "NO" on this change. Vote "YES" on changing from PR to plurality method of electing councilmen.

IMPORTANT

We have many back pay checks dating back several years and a great many for those who worked in Departments listed below, between July 24, 1944 and April 1, 1945. If you think that you or any of your friends have one coming, please mail a penny post card to the Willys Unit, 425 Winthrop Street, giving name, address, badge and Social Security number. We will check same for you and let you know. Your officers worked hard to get this back pay for you. You earned it, so claim it.

DEPTS.

100	102	103	104
105	126	160	161
163	164	165	166
169	170	172	175
184	192	194	200
201	207	208	209
217	220	222	223
233	239	242	243
244	260	261	262
263	265	266	267
268	270	272	273
300	301	306	307
308	309	310	318
320	321	322	323
324	327	329	331
334	336	339	340
341	342	346	348
351	354	355	356
357	358	360	361
362	364	365	366
367	368	369	370
371	381	382	383
400	401	402	403
404	405	420	423
425	440	441	460
462	463	464	480
482	502	521	540
541	542	545	563
564	580	581	582
583	584	600	602
605	606	607	608
610	611	620	621
625	640	641	645
650	661	662	665
666	667	668	672
680	681	685	686
689	695	900	901
980	981	982	983
984	985	987	

Tune In WTOL Thursday At 7:30 p. m.

Champion Unit Sparklets

CHAMPION SPARKLETS PICNIC

Don't forget the Champion picnic on Aug. 12. Tickets will be distributed on Friday or Saturday at the plant. The affair will again be held at Willow Beach Park on lower Summit Ave. and will begin at 11:00 a. m.

Free rides, ice cream, pop and other things for the kiddies, and for the big boys and girls stronger refreshments. Races, clowns, a German Band and lots of fun are promised this year until 6:00 p. m. In the evening a high class floor show and dancing will conspire to round out the day with a guarantee to send you home happy, tired and satisfied. Pretz Russell's dance band will play for dancing. Plan on attending. It's gonna be good.

DANGER
IS EVER PRESENT
When Your Wheels
Need Aligning
ELIMINATE
Hard Steering, Shimmy,
Excessive Tire Wear
See
GERWER'S
1415 Adams MA. 8938

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS
MANUFACTURERS' ELECTRICAL SERVICE COMPANY
ELECTRICIANS—ENGINEERS
EDMOND LeFORT—207 MAIN STREET
TAylor 4739 Evenings TAylor 4528
(MEMBER CIO)
Complete Plant Electrical Maintenance

Ampro News

AMPRO NEWS

Have you noticed the picture of our curly-headed chairman, Mac Biddle in the Local 12 year book? Read that book, it'll do you good.

Mel Hannekin and John Gee are leaving for a new job-Jap exterminators. Good luck.

Vital statistics: Bill Morslock sired a baby boy. Rudolph Rugge too unto himself Missus Rugge, July 27.

When they win, the girls softball team promises to come up with a chicken dinner. Let's go gals, we love chicken.

Pat Patterson is on his vacation, fishing and other things.

Walter Fraquer took his vacation and reports that his chickens and garden kept him busy.

Have you observed the goofy looks, or is it lovelight in the eyes of those newlywed Cora Lynn and Ray Hinger?

We are proud of our men's softball team. Tied for first place with the good Spicer team. It goes to show what teamwork can ccomplish.

Ralph Decker recently had his car stolen.

Clyde Bryan never misses a softball game. We ought to go and keep the guy company.

Many gifts and cards were sent to our cook, Katherine Curson of the cafeteria who was seriously burned at work last week. She is in Toledo Hospital. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Some of the girls in the Air Corps inspection were burned out of their apartments in the Marlowe building fire last Satdee. Our people gave them a helping hand.

Wm. Amos is exercising and training his coon dogs in the hope of copping some of the autumn prize money.

According to the negotiating committee the contract now is going before concilliation. A special meeting will be called in the near future. Watch for the notice on the bulletin boards.

Toledo Stamping Notes

The grievance of the brazers were satisfactorily settled last week as a result of the good work of the committee. If members would not jump the gun and give the committee a chance they will produce for us.

How did Archie explain his black eye to his wife? Or could it be that she knew exactly how he came by it?

Favorite song of Lawson Dean —"My wife's Gone to the Country." Of course, he'll be a good boy while she's gone. Won't you Lawson?

Shop visitors last week. Dorothy Dishong and Esther Shearer. Also Ted Szymanski now in the Army. All are former employees.

On the sick list are Ethel Weaver, Bernice Pregizer and Joe Merdith. We wish them a speedy recovery.

Stella and Arline, what have you done to Chester? And to Luella, Mary and Rosemary, what was the attraction in Scott Park? mosquitoes?

There should be some way of being comfortable on the inspection job according to Peg and Barbara. Keep trying girls.

We wonder if Betty Gould got the rabbit off the log while she was absent.

Flowers in Alene Robertson's hair and a twinkle in her eye. Woo! Woo!

The gals are envious of Joe's girl friend since he received his vacation check.

Tune In WTOL Thursday At 7:30 p. m.

Commutator Comments

COMMUTATOR COMMENTS

Despite a morning rain, our picnic was held as per schedule with a good turnout in the late afternoon. Everybody reports that they enjoyed themselves.

Jack Hachowick was the official night watchman leaving at 7:00 a. m. on Sunday.

Bernard Doyons small daughter did a neat job of painting herself, cars etc with a beautiful shade of red lipstick.

The ball game for obvious reasons lasted only three innigs.

Cash prizes were awarded to David Belair, Richard Cole, E. Ulinski, Richard Cole, Dave Pawlicki, Donald Logan, Bonnie Sauers, Carl Olinski, Barbara Sauers, Jerry Hinz, Mary Baker, W. Kujawa, C. Amborski, N. Hinz, R. Hinz, P. Seelman, T. Modrzynski and K. Ulinski

The tug of war was won by the team composed of A. O'Dell, N. Kujawa, C. Amborski, A. Hejnicki, Sam Scott, N. Garling, J. Szymczak, G. Crosby, J. Cole and J. Bauman.

Tune In WTOL Thursday At 7:30 p. m.

Steel Products Valv-O-Lite

The great man, Frederick C. Crawford, that lover of labor, came to town last week to visit his wage slaves. He gave a great talk calling upon all the "loyal" workers to put forth greater efforts lest he and our esteemed general manager, Mr. Reeves draw down the wrath of the stockholders and get tossed out the window on their little pink ears for not producing more stuff for the same dough.

After listening to this great oracle, our impression is that we should not worry too much about Europe's postwar problem or Japan's. As long as we have Frederick we will have our own problem.

Our problem, according to the advice of the great man who walks among kings is to do or die for dear old Thompson Products. By the way, Edward Gee was presented to the student body, beg pardon, I mean employees. He is to be the new poisonell manager. Wonder if he took a P. G. course in bigger and better ways to bait labor.

Tune In WTOL Thursday At 7:30 p. m.

CIO Open Antioch School

COLUMBUS, O., (LPA) — The Ohio CIO Council announces a summer school for workers to be held at Antioch College during the week of August 12-18. Reconversion, Collective Bargaining, Unemployment Compensation, Race Relations, and Political Action will be among the courses given, and facilities, recreation and tuition are all included in the $35 charge.

Tune In WTOL Thursday At 7:30 p. m.

ACWA-CIO Gives $10,000

NEW YORK, (LPA) — The Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO, through their N. Y. Joint Board, voted here last week to contribute $10,000 to the $1,000,000 fund being raised by the Jewish Labor Committee for foreign relief and to intensify its activities against bigotry and intolerance on the home front.

Ragging The Scale

By Bill Kenny

We hear that Joe Bradburn,s understudy Don Meyers, handled the committeeman's job rather well during inventory, didn't he Red?

Why is it that all the fairly decent jobs that are posted for bid have qualifications so high that no one in the plant can bid on them? Couldn't be that Myron hires them and then posts. Look in to this will you Joe?

Note to Jake Yoavanow—"Watch out Jake! Joe is watching you."

Affiliatin, Herman sez—"Some of the stories brought back by fisherman are almost as big as the stories told by some of the Scale Workers."

Imagine Don Meyers surprise when with his car wide open trying to beat the 7:00 A. M. whistle Betty Black passed him on her bicycle. Plans are now being made to enter Betty in a seven day race.

Dan Bicker is back on the job after a successful operation and we hope he is not bothered with any scar tissue.

We extend sympathies to Al Grossheim on the loss of his sister.

Red Hafner always thought that Harry Vetter had a heart of stone but the doctors found it in kidney. Grit your teeth Harry, grit your teeth.

The romance between Hal Bartlett and ::irrestible" Ryan suffered a setback when upon returning from his vacation the fellows in Assembly No. 1 informed Hal that Ryan had taken up with Earl Manor.

Tune In WTOL Thursday At 7:30 p. m.

The Acklinite

By Edwin Herroon

By EDWIN HERROON

A meeting of the Tool and Die Council will be held August 13th 1945, at 8:00 P. M. at Local 12 on the 4th floor, everyone belonging to the council is urged to attend as there is a lot of work to be done to take care of the immediate future.

If you would like to enjoy your dinner hour every day you should attend the Mattox-Chinni debating team, held every day from 12:00 to 12:30, it is very educational.

The Form No. 10s are coming in hot and heavy now and we think that we may get some results on some of them very soon so don't give up hope.

It seems a though the $64 question has finally been answered, but what bothers us the most, who should collect the money?

Next week we may be able to have a little more news for you. We could also use a few reporters.

Tune In WTOL Thursday At 7:30 p. m.

War's End Could Bring U. S. Chaos

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (LPA) —Like labor, many business men out in the "grass roots" feel that Congress should act—and act fast—on legislation increasing unemployment insurance benefits for jobless workers.

That's the highlight of a report brought back to the Washington Star, one of the capital's most conservative daily newspapers, by a staff writer who toured industrial areas of the West.

The writer, James Y. Newton, accompanied Chairman J. A. Krug of the War Production Board on a survey of war industries, and at the same time interviewed business men, workers and public officials on reconversion problems. His story was carried in the Star.

Perhaps most significant in the article was the sentiment Newton found among these groups to the effect that:

"Congress must act speedily to adopt legislation providing for emergency unemployment compensation and better social security legislation. This is needed both for relief when mass layoffs from war work come and as a means of keeping necessary labor in war work now."

The correspodent discovered, too, that "the absence of clear-cut government reconversion policy threatens disaster to many sections of the country when big war orders are cancelled."

Tune In WTOL Thursday At 7:30 p. m.

"Desertion" Charges Proved Groundless

WASHINGTON (LPA)—It is now revealed that at the height of the drive to put over a labor draft on the ground that workers were "deserting" war jobs in large numbers, substantially fewer "quits" took place in munitions than in non-munitions industries. These facts have just been published in the Monthly Labor Review of the Dept . of Labor. The quit rate for 1943-44 was 44 per thousand in munitions industries, as compared with 63 per thousand in non-munitions jobs.

Reconversion Wage Policy

WASHINGTON, July 20 (LPA) — Reactions to WLB's "chips on the bargaining table" reconversion wage policy indicate very clearly that the policy's failure to provide for retroactivity in setling reconversion rates, the complete absence of any reference to penalties to prevent outright wage cuts and stalling in negotiations, and the failure to protect labor's purchasing power explicitly, have aroused labor's ire.

The recent activities of Mr. Theodore W. Kheel and Mr. George W. Taylor, director and chairman of WLB, respectively, did not help. Cases in point are Mr. Kheel's recent lecture tour during which he addressed employer groups on the subject of "Free Tips on Wage Cutting" (according to labor observers) and Mr. Taylor's warning to similar groups on the dangers of inflation lurking behind labor's policy of keeping the "take home" up during the reconversion period.

Labor leaders have pointed out the dangers of *deflation* in the reconversion period unless the "take home" is maintained and even increased. This danger is that a cut in purchasing power may forestall the stimulation of full civilian production. Despite pleas from President Green and President Murray to lift wage ceilings 20%, the matter is still in the "under study" stage. Meanwhile the practical significance of Congress' failure to act on the emergency human reconversion measures before it, such as unemployment insurance, expanded social security, etc. is not being lost on labor. At this writing, observers of the reconversion problem expect that when the first mass cut backs and mass reconversion layoffs hit us (possibly between the middle of July and the middle of August) Congress will be in recess!

Dramatic actions to draw the whole country's attention to this problem are being planned. You can expect to hear more about demonstrations at the factory gate, mass community meetings, conferences of labor and other organizations and projected marches to Washington. Strikes can also be expected on an increasing scale.

Airlines To Hire Veterans

WASHINGTON — The policy of the airlines of the United States to rehire all former employees who have served in the armed forces and to fill many additional jobs with veterans, was emphasized in a statement issued by the Air Transport Association of America.

It was pointed out that while the airlines had only 26,000 employees in 1941, the number has grown to around 50,000 in 1945 with prospects that within five years the total airline payrolls will reach 150,000.

Co-Op Insurance

COLUMBUS, Ohio (CLNS)—Farm Bureau Cooperative Insurance companies, with headquarters in Columbus, chalked up the highest one-week sales record in Farm Bureau history during their traditional "June Week" celebration, June 1 to 8. The over-all increase in co-op insurance amounted to 29 percent over the 1944 June Week results, which were themselves record production figures for the companies. New life insurance production amounted to $5,755,-109, making it the biggest single week in the company's history. This represents a gain of 60 percet over the same week last year.

Year Limit Hit

WASHINGTON (LPA) — No date has been set for House Judiciary Committee action on a bill which would emasculate an important part of the federal minimum wage law. Hearings on the measure ended last week. Opposition to the Gwynne bill (H. R. 2788), which would limit to a year the period during which a worker could institute action to collect wages due under the Fair Labor Standards Act was expressed by witnesses for AFL and CIO. All urged a five-year period.

Hello Suckers!

NEW YORK (LPA)—Chap, "extremely poor quality" Indian jute rugs, originally intended for sale in England at one shilling each, are flooding this country, where we buy them for $1 or $1.50, twice to three times their usual price. The reason? British price control is tighter than OPA rules. Sales of luxury goods there are limited by the government. nI short, "As evidenced b ythe asking price, Indian exporters feel that they can do much better here today than in Great Britain."

Bakers Buy Bonds

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (LPA)—War bonds totaling $6863.50, the entire past month's receipts, have been purchased by Local 348,Bakery and Confectionery Workers-AFL. This is on top of the individual purchases of thousands of dollars worth of bonds by workers through payroll deductions. The local plans to continue to purchase bonds with monthly receipts until V-J day arrives.

PAC Continues Pamphlet Series

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 23—"As goes reconversion, so goes our future."

That's the keynote of the second in a monthly series of pamphlets published by the CIO Political Action Committee and released to CIO unions throughout the nation. Circulation of the pamphlet, "The People's Plan for Reconversion," which urges that "immediate steps" be taken before "V-J Day to prepare for full employment after the war" is expected to top 250,000 copies. The pamphlet program is part of CIO-PAC's nation-wide educational campaign, designed to bring vital issues to the attention of labor and the American public.

Based on CIO President Philip Murray's seven-point reconversion program, the pamphlet enumerates and explains the steps necessary to prevent widespread unemployment in the post-war period.

Gives CIO Program

The CIO reconversion proposals calls for higher basic wage rates; stabilized take-home pay; continuance of price control and the OPA; an increased and improved unemployment compensation program in line with President Truman's recent request to Congress; retention and improvement of the U. S. Employment Service; planning for "useful" public works if unemployment reaches a "given size," and continued "teamwork" among labor, management and government.

Successful reconversion depends upon the maintainence of workers' purchasing power at present levels, the pamphlet states, noting that industries are anxious to know if civilian purchases will fill the consuming gap left when government war orders fall off.

In a foreword, Sidney Hillman, PAC chairman, warned that while the final rounds of the war were being won in Japan, "we must not lose the first rounds of the peace in Detroit, Pittsburg and San Fracisco. For victory on the battlefield and victory at home are one and inseparable."

The pamphlet was written by Joseph Gaer, director of PAC publications, and illustrated by Mischa Richter, noted cartoonist.

Tune In WTOL Thursday At 7:30 p. m.

Kresge Shoe Sale Banned

WASHINGTON, (LPA)—The 230 S. S. Kresge stores from coast to coast won't be selling any rationed shoes from July 15th to periods ranging to 84 days. OPA found that the Kresge stores failed to account properly for shoes and coupons. In Detroit the company filed a certificate admitting the violations charged by OPA. The company also agreed to the OPA suspension order and conceded that its chain was not in compliance with the "accountability" provisions of the shoe rationing order. Under the order, every store must be able at any time to account for its alloted ration currency and ration shoes.

RUSH
EM. 1141

Journal Classified Ads

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S Classified advertising section. Phone our WANT AD. DEPARTMENT, EMerson 1141 to place your ad.

Oil Floor Furnaces
Replace your oil stove with a new H. C. Little automatic floor furnace. No money down, 1st payment Nov. 1st.
Simmons Appliance Stores
6 Stores all near Monroe & Auburn

FLOWER SHOP
Richard Flowers
3378 Cherry Street
Opposite Flower Hospital
Daily Delivery Service (Except Sundays)
GArfield 8761

"The Flowers That Satisfy"
Josephine Barrows Flower Shop
We Deliver GArfield 6661
1611 Detroit Avenue

Cas. & Irene Flower Shop
701 DETROIT AVENUE
TOLEDO, OHIO
"Flowers For All Occasions"
Irene Niemros—Casimer Drzewiecki Proprietors
GARFIELD 8785

CLOTHING STORES
Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
3337 Monroe St.

SAVE STORE DEPT.
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main Street

CONTRACTOR
The Fred Christen & Sons Co.
Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors
714-726 George St.
ADams 4161

C. J. Seeman Chas. W. Quetschke
STANDARD PRINTING CO.
Printing on Union Water-Marked Paper
W. Gutzmer E. Evans

We cater to the Workers of National Supply Company
SMITH'S Lunch Stand

Sumner's
Working Men's Store
431 Superior AD. 3300

OPTOMETRIST
Dr. R. L. Turner
Dr. R. H. Turner
Optometrists
EYES EXAMINED
9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Evenings By Appointment
MAin 6414
2218 CHERRY ST.
Opposite St. Vincent's Hospital

VENETIAN BLINDS
DRAPERIES
W. E. HETTRICK & SON CO
MAPLE and HUDSON STS. GA. 2261

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings
The Rupp & Bowman Co.
315-319 Superior St.

Management Groups Attacking Labor

Renewed attacks on the NLRB are cause for concern. A slice recently taken out of its budget by Congress has great significance over and beyond the work of the agency itself. The whole pattern of current labor relations may be drastically affected by the implications of this action. It isn't so much the action itself as what it presages.

There are other disturbing elements in the emerging picture. Upsurging demands for a stultification of wage stabilization policies and against an increase in the "Little Steel" formula also raise doubts about industry's post-war aims. Labor insists that an increase in wage levels is essential to make up to workers what they are beginning to lose in overtime and bonus payments. Labor feels that the maintenance of purchasing power it in the interests of industry, if industry is sincerely concerned with full production. Similarly, suspicion is sharpened by demands for an end to price control and the enactment of crippling amendments to the Price Control Act.

No, evidence of all-out, post-war, cooperation from management as a whole behind a full production, full employment program is not abundant. There is an indisputable trend to think in terms of post-war contraction, economic scarcity rather than abundance. Otherwise, why are the NAM and the big automobile companies (among the first to reconvert) spending so much in advertising money in anti-union maneuvers? The attacks on collective bargaining are symptomatic of economic contraction, hardly a setting for all-out production, full employment and total wage payments.

Co-op Nurses Added

NEW YORK, (LPA) — Addition of a visiting nurse service to the benefits afforded to members by Group Health Cooperative here has resulted in addition of 3500 new subscribers in the past month. This is the first time that visiting nurse service has been included in a voluntary health insurance plan. Subscribers will be able to secure any amount of nursing service that their doctors consider necessary in any illness covered by the plan.

Subsidy Dropping May Cause Cost Rise

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A battle to renew subsidies now paid to food processors, a vital part of the nation's stabilization machinery, is anticipated by union representatives here. The cost of food will rise 8% if the subsidies are dropped, and the cost of living will rise 3.25%, calculations based on the Bureau of Labor Statistics figures show. The move is still under discussion, and no final action has been taken, though Economic Stabilizer Davis has temporarily turned down any steps toward dropping the vital subsidy machinery.

CIO Union Wins Biggest Victory

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The CIO's United Railroad Workers registered their largest victory to date last week when the Nat'l Mediation Board announced that they had won an election on the Santa Fe Railroad. The CIO vote was 6100 to 5020 for the AFL's Brotherhood of Maintenace of Way Employes. Former members of a company union on the Santa Fe previously decided to join the CIO as a group.

Next big test of the young CIO organization is an election among more than 70,000 Pennsylvania Railroad employes. If the CIO wins this election the United Railroad Workers' membership will be doubled. Following this election the URW plans to start campaigns to organize the non-union men on other roads. There is a tacit understanding, according to URW officials, that the CIO will not raid the established railroad brotherhoods.

Tune In WTOL Thursday At 7:30 p. m.

Former Engineer Heads Aussies

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Chosen to the post of Prime Minister of Australia is Joseph B. Chifley, former locomotive engineer and longtime advocate of labor's rights. He succeeds John Curtin, who died last week after a long illness. Chifley was chosen by the Labor Party to replace Curtin. He had served as Treasurer of the Curtin government.

The late Prime Minister was a member both of the Australian Journalists' Ass'n, the newspapermen's union, and of the Australian Workers' Union and during the war had risen high in the councils of the labor movements in the British commonwealth.

Tune In WTOL Thursday At 7:30 p. m.

Shooting Star Is Lockheed Product

NEW YORK (LPA) — The world's fastest plane, the new jet-propelled Lockheed Shooting Star, is the proud product of 33,-000 union workers at the Lockheed plant at Burbank, Cal.

Fueled entirely by kerosene, the Shooting Star is expected to prove not only the speediest but also the most economical of modern planes. Its top ceiling is 45,-000 feet.

Congress Gets Invitation

PITTSBURGH, PA. (LPA)—Reactionary Congressmen and others who wonder why coal miners go out on strike were invited last week to visit Force, Pa., where 350 miners have flatly refused to return to the pits.

Visitors were promised an eye-opener in Force where children are exposed to sewage — filled ditches and housewives use rain water for washing and bathing and cooking because wells are polluted and outdoor toilets and other sanitary facilities are disgraceful.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Official Publication
Toledo Industrial Union Council
ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%
Published every Friday by Local No. 12
UAW-CIO., 425 Winthrop Street
Toledo, Ohio
Member of American Labor Press Association
Editor ..... Melvin Schultz
Managing Editor ..... O. J. Pecord
Advertising Manager ..... Burny Zawodny
Board of Trustees
Melvin Schultz, Thomas Burke,
Randolph Gray
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, by mail, in advance $1.50
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912.

Things To Come

If coming events cast their shadows, then workers in Toledo and other sections of the country are due for some stormy times if they dare to exercise their right to strike in the postwar period.

Last Friday's action of the war department in sending military police into Toledo to solve a "military problem", ostensibly the removal of "snipers" from a building in enemy territory, turned out to be something quite different than subsequent newspaper publicity showed it to be.

The "snipers", who took refuge in the old Toledo University building, turned out to be "strikers", and the problem the visiting M. Ps. were called upon to solve was removal of the "strikers" and capture of their leader.

We are indebted to the Toledo Blade for the masterful way it handled the news of the "snipers" with generous use of quotation marks around the word snipers making the story so obvious that few failed to grasp the significance of the army maneuver.

Nor did the attacking troops show the slightest hesitation in referring to the "snipers" as strikers, an outstanding piece of frankness, possibly engineered by men from organized labor forced to play at strikebreaking under military orders.

Why the manevers were held in Toledo; why they were held in a public park under control of city council, usurping the right of children to the use of their playground; why the maneuvers should be repeated again this week at Bowling Green; why they were held at all are questions which would seem to require answers, particularly in the face of unimpeachable evidence that certain members of the Toledo Chamber of Commerce were "interested" in the proceedings.

We do not believe that a problem could exist in a strike which could not be better simulated under existing facilities at Camp Perry than could possibly exist in the old broken-down University of Toledo building at Scott park.

And in view of this fact, it appears quite possible that the purpose of the demonstration was to serve as a thinly veiled threat to intimidate labor with a not so subtle warning of what may occur in the postwar period, when labor casts aside its no-strike pledge and reverts to its economic weapon in its struggle for jobs and living wages?

We protest this type of hostility so obviously aimed at the workers by a government whose safety and continuation depends upon other workers wearing the uniform of their country's armed forces.

We protest this very apparent threat to the future security of labor and its right to use its economic weapon against those who use their economic power against labor.

We demand a congressional investigation of the action of the War Department in sending troops into Toledo or any other city in the United States to demonstrate their effectiveness in subduing workers and holding over their heads the threat of violence as the answer to the workers plea for full employment at living wages.

Instead of demonstrating the armed might of the nation, manned by the sons, brothers and fellow-workers of those who have made the successful prosecution of the war possible, our government would do well to reconvene the vacationing congress and pass a full employment act that would make the training of soldiers to subdue American citizens unnecessary.

Let us demand that our government cease all subtle overt acts against its citizens and advance the common welfare instead of threatening it.

Sudden Peace

Dropping of the most destructive bomb ever devised by man and the entry of Russia into the war this week give added weight to the sentiments expressed by this paper on numerous occasions, that sudden peace could be almost as devastating to the American workers as Pearl Harbor was to the nation.

It must now be apparent to all that this war is rapidly nearing its climax and that it can and probably will end overnight, a thought which gives us a feeling of gratitude. But what becomes of the millions of war workers at thme termination of the war in the light of our lack of planning and preparation for the postwar period?

And while the elemental and dynamic atomic energy of the universe is revolutionizing the world, while men wait for a word of assurance from their government that their future is to be secure and jobs will be provided for all, Congress lolls around in splendid indifference, utterly oblivious to time and events.

What's New?

By *Edward Duck*

With The 157th Infantry in Germany

FAREWELL, BAVARIA

FRIEDBERG, Germany, July 16: In a few hours the 157th Infantry Regiment will bid farewell to this small Bavarian town and take the long way home. There is much hubbub and hustling as everyone dashes off a few final words to those at home, telling them not to write for awhile, but to prepare the fatted calf for the homecoming.

Upstairs, someone is at the piano. Downstairs, many are tucking away their precious loot, picked up in many a German village, just about everything you can think of that would fit into a barracks bag will be lugged to Rheims, to the P. O. E., and then home.

Bavaria is one of the most picturesque and beautiful sections of Europe. Friedberg itself is a suburb of Augsburg, which is quite a large city. It is but a few kilometers from Dachau, and approximately 45 miles from Munich. Everyone, young and old alike, seems to own a bicycle. The men wear alpine hats with feathers in them, and practically all males, wear knee-pants, usually of leather.

The favorite music, of course, is the Strauss waltz. The most popular song of all is Lilli Marlene. Children play it on mouth organs and accordians, and almost everyone know. the German lyrics. They seem a little surprised to hear the doughboys singing it, but it is their number one tune also.

When an American soldier walks down the street with a freshly lighted cigarette he becomes a "Pied Piper," with a host of juvenile followers begging for "tsigarett fur Pa-pa."

THE CAFE

The cafe is the central gathering place of the populace in the evening. Women do their knitting here occasionally, and the men are here almost every evening until the 9:15 curfew siren blows, playing pinochle and sipping two percent brew. Barefooted children race nimbly over the unpaved streets at suppertime, carrying pitchers of beer for the family meal.

A shave and haircut costs approximately 14 cents, and the friseur, or barber, is an expert. To have our boots buffed and dyed costs one mark, or twenty cents in American money. Many of the G. I.'s threw away thousands of dollars in German currency during the war, but there is little to buy now, anyway.

The people seem quite friendly here. Like most everywhere else, they dislike and fear the Russians, and because we are leaving they wonder if the "Russkis" are coming in. Our favorite joke is to hint that they are, and listen to them moan. Due to intensive anti-Russian propaganda before and during the war—or possibly as a means of attempting to split the Allies—most Germans say that we will fight Russia very soon, probably within a year. One person told us that the people consider the Americans as "visitors," the Russians as "conquerors." This is somewhat of an exaggeration, but there is a friendly feeling toward us by many of them. A few betray their thoughts by their actions and "dirty" looks, but they know enough to keep still.

A tremendous number of young men have their arms, hands, legs or heads bandaged. Many are with canes or on crutches.

The people are clean, except in the rural districts. The girls enjoy being whistled at, and a great many of them are very pretty. There isn't much more to tell you about Bavaria and its people, except that it would be nice to visit the country during normal times.

Now, if you'll excuse me, I'll pack my belongings and my meager assortment of loot and souvenirs and bag it to get ready to git for home—good old Toledo.

American corporations, drawing on tax rebates piled up during the war, are in a position to go on a sitdown strike if they don't get what they want after the war. It is estimated that corporations can draw on federal treasury to the tune of $28 billion without opening their doors. A poll taken of workers shows, however, only 10 per cent of working people with enough money to keep them going for three months without work.

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

AD'S LINE CHANGES

As one of Toledo's second rate political prognosticators (50 cent word meaning bum guesser), old man Pecord, the sage of Martha Ave., rises to predict a change in the political technique of the one the only (thank God) Addison Quixote Thacher, long time member of the public trough mob.

But before telling of the remarkable changes which have occured in the amiable A. Q., will you travel back in memory with me to two years ago when the honorable Ad was gunning for a couple of members of the city administration and heaping coals of fire upon their balding heads, because said Ad, "they're "lousy" or words to that effect.

You will remember how Addison the Quixotic teamed up in secret meetings with the forgotten man Howard W. Etchen, that representative of the minorities minority, "Ollie" Czelusta, and that second-rate labor leader from East Toledo, Arthur M. Jurrus, to cut themselves a nice point-free slice from City Manager Schoonmaker's and Safety Director Ed DeAngelo's throats?

That's out this year for sure. Believe it or not, but the remaining three, all gifts of the delousy PR system, are playing a different game this year, at least up to the present time. They wish to remain three in council and not two, or even one. And because the cagey and Quixotic Addison has a desire to continue to serve his public, it is my prediction that he will change his line almost as radically as the Commies did when Hitler attacked Russia; do and about face and try to cuddle up to the city administration.

HIS PLAN

Now I have never pretended to be occult, but this is the Thacher plan. Instead of demanding that the city manager and safety director be fired, a move which sent the Honorable Addison down on the voting lists two years ago, he will soon begin to broadcast that he thinks Ed DeAngelo is a great guy, "my pal DeAngelo"; that he should be left right where he is and everything is hunky.

This will serve a two-fold purpose for the sagacious A. Q. It will be (or so Ad thinks and hopes) the kiss of death for DeAngelo, and at the same time it might fool those who do not share the old boy's political wisdom. The latter thinking Ad has suddenly been overcome by a flush of righteousness and admiration for DeAngelo might be deceived into voting for the self-perpetuating Thacher, which would be right down Ad's well worn alley. The former would think DeAngelo had at last been reached and succumbed to the siren song of the foxy Thacher.

If Ad's plan works, and this is doubtful, although I still predict that he will try it, it would revive the political fortunes of the dean of the Toledo city council. He might run higher up in the lists and regain the political prestige which he lost years ago when he was mayor of Toledo and loused up the administration so completely that getting the citizens to adopt the PR system and city manager plan was a walk-away for idealistic pedants (school teachers) and hard-headed business men.

WAIT AND SEE

Of course, I could be wrong and I hope I am. Personally, I like to see the great man be himself and direct his cynical sarcastic remarks at the administration. When Quixote Addison tosses his barbs at DeAngelo and Schoonmaker, he is playing the role for which he is best fitted by nature, training and long experience. To observe him pussyfooting and making eyes at the city administration would disgust even me.

And all this conniving; this figuring out how to fool the voters; this about facing and counter marching is about to be done because the great civic statesman has a consuming desire to be reseated in what we all hope will be the last city council to be elected under the PR system. Not only that, but remember, if he makes it this time, and there is nothing to indicate that he will fail, Addison will be hung around our weary necks for another two years.

The only thing we can do is wait and see what our dear friend Addison will do, and if you think Ad doesn't know what he's doing, you're not up on your Thacher. He believes in planning, and he is planning to remain in Council where he can serve the people of Toledo, or at least one section of the people of Toledo, and in serving them not neglect to serve himself.

And how about some of his friends whom he serves, are they anxious to see him re-elected to council? Well now, that poses a question which will probably require another couple of columns to discuss, but this much can be told — there are some of those who contribute to Ad's campaign fund who can take him or leave him, and privately, they say they would rather leave him.

So the time approaches when our old palsie walsie, Addison Q., will begin to unlimber his campaign baloney, including a few choice selections from another great man, Lincoln. Among that assortment of political gems will be the about face predicted here, when Quixotic Ad will damn DeAngelo and Schoonmaker with praise in order to kiss them out of the picture and attempt to do with sugar and molasses what he has failed to accomplish up to this time with vinegar and vitriol.

Politics is a great game, but don't you love it? Me too.

En Garde!

By RUTH RAYLOR

"What house is so strong or what state so enduring that it cannot be utterly overthrown by animosities and divisions?" So wrote Cicero nearly two thousand years ago.

"A warning against divisive tactics again!" you will say. "But don't you know the war is won?"

Of course it is won, but in the winning we can suffer a bitter defeat. Of what avail is a Pyrrhic victory? The unity which grew up overnight when we were attacked is showing signs of being too quick a construction job. There are cracks across it and the breaches in the walls brought about by group hatreds and prejudices have not been mended.

Listen to people talk today. Notice how quick they are to blame their neighbors for all that is troublesome. I've had three examples of this recently. A labor man, whom I had always counted on as being as conservative as myself, showed me a flagrant example of self-interest on the part of one firm, and said "This is the attitude of industry." Another man whom I have always respected for his fairness, startled me by his generalized denunciation of all labor after an outlaw strike condemned by labor itself. A third man, a liberal of liberals, made me sick at heart by a virulent diatribe against minority groups.

These are cracks in the wall. These are signs of danger. The greatest peril, however, will come when the siege halts and the men are withdrawn from the walls. Then, if we let it happen, disunity will divide us into small, self-seeking groups. Then will the breaches widen until a small force can march in and seize the state.

It has happened before. It can happen again. And it will happen to us unless we use care in preventing it. We must man the ramparts in the hour of calm as watchfully as in the heat of battle. We must stand shoulder to shoulder in the reconstruction of the world, never slackening in our fight against divisive influences. We must remain on guard to preserve our unity.

In the words of that great spokesman of unity, General Smuts—"Let us go forward in peace as we did in our adversity —as united fellow citizens in a free world."

"World peace must rest on ever-increasing prosperity. World prosperity without American prosperity is manifestly too preposterous to contemplate. The splendid edifice of the Charter which we are now building, if not accompanied by full employment in America, woud be like a factory without a dynamo."

—Senator Robert F. Wagner.

• • •

A late Fortune Magazine poll shows that 55 per cent of opinion favors government taking a hand with industry in providing full employment. In the face of this majority opinion, Congress went home without acting on the Full Employment bill.

• • •

Five motion picture companies control 70 percent of box-office receipts; Four radio networks have a throttle-hold on our "free" air; 20 men blanket the nation through chain newspapers. Who said Freedom of Speech and Freedom of Press?

Washington Labor Report

By Bradford V. Carter
LPA Columnist

WASHINGTON, August 7—There must be some irony in the fact that the outcome of the British elections and its overwhelming Labor victory has had at least immediately a more profound effect on political discussion of domestic issues in Washington than had the election of Pres. Roosevelt in 1944.

However, Mr. Roosevelt regarded his mandate, and this holds true for President Truman as well, the record is pretty clear that little of consequence has been achieved in the way of a positive postwar program for the home front. Two developments initiated by Administration supporters bear out this conclusion.

First is the issuance of the fourth annual report of the Mead committee, formerly the Truman committee. The report asserts: "Should the war in the Pacific end soon, it will find us largely unprepared to overcome our domestic problems."

BLAME PLACED

The Mead Committee places the blame for this state of unpreparedness on the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion because it has failed to do an effective supervisory and coordination job. By inference, if not explicity, Senate Majority Leader Barkley gives another reason. In addressing the final session of the Senate before adjournment, Sen. Barkley proceed to recite a list of items of unfinished business which the Congress had not acted upon.

On Barkley's list were such matters as a government sponsored full employment program, liberalization of unemployment compensation, expansion of the whole social security system, and the development of additional valley authorities patterned after TVA.

In other words the Mead Committee says we haven't gotten far in reconversion because of lack of coordination. Senator Barkley says in effect, we haven't made progress because Congress hasn't really enacted a program.

The Mead report was prepared before the outcome of the British elections. Senator Barkley's speech came after the Labor Victory and it is not unfair to assume that the temper of the majority leader's warning was much influenced by the British election This interpretation is confirmed by the public attention which was given to luncheon meetings among a group of New Deal Senators.

CONFLICT AHEAD

Another straw in the wind showing the effect of the British elections on domestic policy here is the statement of Sen. Murray, chief sponsor of the full employment bill which bears his name. In testifying before a preliminary hearing on the bill, he said the people of Great Britain "see mto have turned to Socialism as a possible solution of their problems on domestic reconstruction. In the days ahead, I can see nothing but conflict and recrimination for capitalism in America unless we provide a program which will insure employment for all Americans who are able and willing to work."

Business spokesmen are fully alive to the implications of the British elections for domestic policy in the United States, from here on out. Saying in so many words that he is describing the opinion of the conservatives, Arthur Krock, chief of the New York Times Washington Bureau, writes that American foreign policy was developed on the assumption that Winston Churchill would continue in power. With the change to a labor government, Mr. Krock describes the conservatives as asking whether the United States should do anything to strengthen a socialist economy in Great Britain.

Henry Hazlitt, a member of the Editorial Board of the New York Times writes: "It would be a strange paradox if American capitalism were to be asked to subsidize British or continental socialism in its early stages." It's apparently okay with Messrs. Hazlitt and Krock for the United States to subsidize Churchillian private monopoly economy.

When you cut through the polite language, here is what you get. The liberal and progressive forces in the United States have been heartened by the British labor victory and from present indications are prepared to go on the offensive for the first time since 1937. The conservatives are as worried as hell and will not be unwilling to help in discrediting the Labor Government in Great Britain because they are afraid of what it will mean for the United States.

Regional Views

By *Richard Gosser*
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

Without a militant rank and file and good leadership, the Union could not make progress.

I am going to discuss the case of the recent Spicer strike when members of the Office Workers Unit walked out in protest over the unjust discharge of Lucille Bowes, a member of the Unit, and were supported by all the militant production workers.

In spite of the printed material about that strike, I have always given fullest credit to the militancy of the Spicer workers for its successful ending in favor of the discharged employee and the Union. However, we must remember that it was up to leadership to recommend the return to work when victory was in our grasp.

Those who have attended any Union meetings since the return of the office workers following their strike have heard me on at least three occasions say that the successful outcome of the Spicer office workers trouble was due to the militancy of the Spicer Units. My exact words were, "Do I think I won the strike at Spicer's? Of course not. If it wasn't for the of the rank and file I don't know what I could have done. Their militancy gave me strength to negotiate with the company and backed me up".

PUBLICITY

I know there has been some criticism about publicity growing out of the Spicer strike, but I want the Spicer workers to know that at no ime have I ever claimed that it was solely through my efforts that the discharged girl was put back to work. It is my opinion that the workers had made their stand and won their point. However, nobody would agree to go back to work and give the Union the opportunity to negotiate.

There were those who thought the people should remain out for a longer time and condemned me for attempting to give leadership. In this connection, I think the official publicity attempted to show this, but it was a botched up job.

I can and do say now, that I do not wish to take anything away from the militant and loyal workers at Spicer who showed their solidarity with a cause they believed worth fighting for.

Further, I would like to say that I consider both Spicer Units as good unionists as there are in this or any other town. It has been a pleasure for me to work for and with the people of the Units on matters which effect our mutual welfare.

Those with whom I had dealings during the Spicer trouble know that I gave them my fullest cooperation. Had the workers shown any weakness and not been willing to fight for their beliefs and convictions, I am sure the results would have been different and we would be in disagreement as to who should get the blame, instead of worrying about who should get the credit. The credit should go to the rank and file.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz

President,
Local 12, UAW-CIO

In continuing my article of two weeks ago on the basic rules developed by the National War Labor Board in regard to the National Stabilization Policy which was established by Congress in the Stabilization Act of October 2, 1942, the next ruling which I wish to discuss is IntraPlant Wage Rate Adjustments.

The Board is authorized to approve the following intraplant wage rate adjustments, subject always to the limitation that such adjustment must not increase the level of production costs appreciably nor furnish the basis either to increase prices or to resist otherwise justifiable reductions in price:

Reclassifications. — Wage rate inequities within a plant wage structure may be corrected by shop evaluation and reclassification. Wage classifications based solely on difference in sex or race are ruled without validity by the Board.

Individual Wage Rate Adjustments.—In accordance with an apprentice or training program, the Board has authorized employers to make, without further approval of the Board, wage rate adjustments to individual workers for merit, length of service, promotion, or reclassification.

Wage Incentive Plans.—The installation of new incentive plans or the extension of existing plans to new groups of employees will be approved only on voluntary application, by the Board. The Board's action is limited to a determination of whether or not the proposed plan conforms to the national stabilization program; that, is whether or not it would result in unauthorized wage rate decreases or wage rate increases, or in an increase in the general level of productio costs.

Vacation Pay and Shift Differentials.—The Board has approved reasonable adjustments of vacation pay and of bonuses for late shift work, having regard to prevailing practices in the industry and labor market area, subject to the cost limitation applicable to all intraplant wage adjustments.

Applications for increases on any of the above grounds if made voluntary by the employer, or by the employer, and union jointly, must be filed on a Form 10 issued by the War Labor Board. These forms must be filed with the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division of the U. S. Department of Labor. Further information on such applications may be obtained from your nearest Wage and Hour Office.

In the case of wage increases requested by a union or group of employees over the objection of the employer, it must be certified as a dispute case to the War Labor Board by the Conciliation Service of the U. S. Department of Labor.

Swashbuckling For This Week 'Fighting Guardsman' at Esquire Theatre

By BURNY ZAWODNY

All the famous thrills, pageantry and intrigue of Alexandre Dumas' immortal novel, "The Companions of Jehu," have now been brought to the screen magnificently in Columbia Pictures' "The Fighting Guardsman," which premiered locally at the Esquire Theatre this week. The audience was warmly enthusiastic to the scenes of flashing swordplay, tender romance and swashbuckling action, so reminiscent of Douglas Fairbanks, Sr.'s, outstanding hits, "The Three Musketeers" and "The Mark of Zorro."

Burny Zawodny

Set in eighteenth century France, "The Fighting Guardsman" is the story of a young nobleman, who flings aside his birthright and becomes an outlaw, to bring about the downfall of a tyrannical king and the system of injustice and inequality which was so hateful to freedom-loving persons everywhere. With a small band of patriotic peasants, he robs the royal mail coaches and turns over to needy cases the gold which had been extorted from a helpless citizenry. Pinpoints of rebellion flicker to life all over France and culminate in the taking of the Bastille and the beginning of the French Revolution in 1789.

Willard Parker was a fortunate choice for the title role. A veritable giant of a man, he is exceptionally lithe in the strenuous duelling encounters and charmingly tender in the romantic scenes. What a far cry from his characterization as the shy, awkward, book-wormish English professor in "What a Woman!" with Rosalind Russell!

Also in the excellent cast are Anita Louise, lending her exquisite, cameo-like beauty and sincerity to the role of the dashing nobleman's beloved; Janis Carter as a vivacious blonde witch, mistress to the King; John Loder, very much at ease as an Englishman traveling through France on a secret mission; Edgar Buchanan, rotund confederate of the band's chief; and George Macready, properly hot-tempered and surly as the King's aide.

Based upon the aforementioned Dumas classic, the screen play by Franz Spencer and Edward Dein retains all the surging power, excitement and spectacular thrills of the original. Henry Levin's direction keeps every scene moving at a swift pace and turns out a well-knit, suspenseful production.

* * *

"GAG-OF-THE-DAY"

From chanteuse Helen Forrest comes the story of the movie director who had been courting a girl for a long, long time, visiting her every evening at eight and leaving at twelve. Finally the couple decided to get married. On the wedding eve, a friend observed the bridegroom-to-be wandering around his apartment, looking very disconsolate. "What's wrong with you?" asked the friend. "You should be the happiest man alive, instead of looking so glum."

"Well, to tell you the truth," said the director, "what's worrying me is where I'm going to spend my evenings hereafter."

* * *

Here's one hot off the wires: The spotlighted hot platter classic for this week's column:

Sunnyside Up

LANA TURNER is busy whipping up a new dish for the customers. She is being filmed as a hotel public stenographer in the M-G-M all-star "Week-End At The Waldorff." On days off she spends much time on the beach keeping her disposition warm and sunny.

Sonny Tufts' Wardrobe Still In Moth Balls

HOLLYWOOD—Sonny Tufts has one of the largest personal wardrobes in Hollywood, having been required to dress well for his former profession as night club M. C., singer and band leader, but in his six Paramount pictures he has not yet worn modern civilian attaire.

In four of his films, Sonny was in uniform. In "Miss Susie Slagle's" he wore 1910 period outfits and in the new Technicolor production, "The Virginian," he's in 1885 western garb.

SPARE PARTS

Barry Fitzgerald, who left for Ireland after finishing "Stork Club" at Paramount, hopes to buy parts for his British-made motorcycle while he is in England.

COUNT BASIE'S "Swinging the Blues," perhaps the most perfect example of the Count's Kansas City style. Executed with real spark, the platter has ensemble passages that cut almost anything ever done in the original jump tune field. The disc is a Decca, number 1880B, and may be hard to find right now, unfortunately.

* * *

As in the past years the Zoo theatre at Walbridge Park is a flop.

A little bird told me that this year's production for the season cost $46,000 (in the red), it is a shame because these operas are good entertainment.

Heard On A Hollywood Movie Set

HOLLYWOOD — On the set of "The Green Years" at M-G-M, where exhaustive tests are being made of players, schedules for rules in the best-selling A. J. Cronin novel, the discussion was about embarrassing moments.

The group included Director Harold S. Bucquet and Producer Leon Gordon, and players Charles Coburn, Tom Drake and Gene Roberts who have top roles in the forthcoming film.

Miss Roberts had just concluded tests for an important role in the film, and was telling how she was almost thrown out of dramatic school at the University of Oklahoma for an honest mistake which her English teacher had misinterpreted as deliberate levity.

Gene, thinking about lines from a play she was appearing in at the time, was shocked out of her absent-mindedness by the teacher calling on her to give examples of relative pronouns.

The young M-G-M actress was genuinely astonished when the class roared at her answer: "Uncles, aunts, nieces and nephews!"

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

A New Hollywood Arrival

TRANSPORTATION being what it is, little Robert Craig recently came to town via the indefatigable Stork. His father, screen star James Craig, and mother Mary are making him feel right at home. Craig senior has just completed a leading role in M-G-M's "Dangerous Partners."

Star Dust
STAGE—SCREEN—RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By Virginia Vale

Robert Walker, Keenan Wynn and others on the M-G-M lot were discussing plans for the filming of "What Next, Corporal Hargrove?" when Wynn turned to Walker and remarked "Bob, you've been in the armed forces so long now that you surely must have enough points to become a civilian." The crack was occasioned by the fact that out of eight pictures Walker has made, six have had him in uniforms of the armed forces. In real life he was turned down because of defective eyesight. But Van Johnson beat Walker's record; he's been in uniform for eight pictures; injuries suffered in that mortorcycle accident two years ago made him a civilian in private life.

* * *

While most of her classmates in the graduating class at Westlake School for Girls began their vacations, Shirley Temple went back to work. She headed for the Pacific Northwest and an extended tour of army hospitals. Her latest picture is "I'll Be Seeing You."

* * *

Keenan Wynn was about to be inducted when he, like Johnson, met fate in the form of a motorcycle accident. He's worn uniforms in several pictures. He and Johnson both wear cits in "Early To Bed," Wynn's first since his recovery and return to the studio.

* * *

Twenty different government agencies are providing material for the "Now It Can Be Told" series, broadcast Monday through Friday evenings over Mutual. This is the program produced by Dan Seymour which features dramatizations of material never before revealed.

* * *

Tommy Dorsey will star in a musical film tentatively called "My Brother Leads a Band," for United Artists. It's scheduled to go before the cameras some time during the 12 weeks Dorsey is on the Coast for his Sunday afternoon radio program.

Tommy Dorsey

* * *

Kenny Gardner, former singer with Guy Lombardo's orchestra, now with the armed forces, has just received the Bronze Star for bravey on the field of battle. Kenny, who's married to Elaine Lombardo, Guy's sister, is a first lieutenant with Patton's Third army.

* * *

There's a myth that all you have to do to break into pictures is sit on a drug-store stool near Hollywood high school and be discovered by a talent scout. Lana Turner was, they say. And Ann Sheridan's sister mailed her picture to the Dallas News and Annie became a star. But—Bette Davis, Ida Lupino, Jennifer Jones, and hosts of others worked like dogs before they ever heard the rattle of a contract.

Jack Norton, appearing with Eddie Bracken and Veronica Lake in Paramount's "Hold That Blonde," has made a living as a Hollywood "drunk" for the past 10 years.

Warner's "Christmas In Connecticut" Coming To Paramount Theater

Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan and Sydney Greenstreet head the cast of Warner Bros.' latest and delightfully different comedy-romance, "Christmas In Connecticut," which is coming this Tuesday to Paramount Theatre. Hailed as one of the most unique romantic triangles of the screen, the film tells the rollicking story of one hungry sailor's hilarious furlough weekend and of the beautiful girl he finds in his Christmas stocking.

With a supporting cast of old favorites, including S. Z. Sakall, Reginald Gardiner, Frank Jenks, Joyce Compton and Robert Shayne, "Christmas In Connecticut" races along in merry style from start to fnish, involving the leading characters in countless, gleeful adventures.

Directed by Peter Godfrey, the film was produced by William Jacobs.

NEW FILM CARTOON STAR

"Rivets Stay 'Way From My Door" latest of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Technicolor cartoons, will serve to introduce a new cartoon character to screen audiences.

His name is Rivets and he is the first robot to be seen in the animated one-reelers.

3 Juvenile Stars In 'A Date With Judy'

HOLLYWOOD — Elizabeth Taylor, who rode to screen fame in "National Velvet", is about to return to Hollywood from her Wisconsin vacation and start preparations for her lead role with Margaret O'Brien and Jane Powell in M-G-M's "A Date With Judy."

Adapted from the famed radio program of the same name, the film will co-star the three young actresses for the first time.

ACTOR REAL LIFE HERO

Quick thinking on the part of Marshall Thompson, who portrays the male romantic lead in M-G-M's "Bad Bascomb", co-starring Wallace Beery and Margaret O'Brien, saved the child star from serious injury when a team of oxen bolted and headed straight for her dressing room tent.

Thompson, who was astride his horse, headed them off, however, and no damage was done. Filming was resumed within a matter of minutes.

Ex-servicemen in postwar college athletics, even though battle-tested veterans, will be as intense and enthusiastic in competition as today's 17-year-olds, in the opinion of H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, athletic director and head football coach at the University of Michigan.

AIR-CONDITIONED
KA-SEE'S
Nite Club
4014 Lagrange St.
A Double-Star Event!
DEL O'DELL
World's Greatest Lady Magician
PETER HIGGINS
Sensational Irish Tenor with
BURT NOLAN, M. C.
and a Great Show
BRING THE KIDS
Saturday Afternoon, Aug. 11th. Free Magic Show. No Intoxicating Beverages Sold.
Ladies Free Mon. Nite

Now Showing! Loew's ESQUIRE
HIS THE NAME THAT MADE KINGS TREMBLE ...THE LIPS THAT MADE WOMEN SWOON!
Amorous... Adventurous... Fearless... Always ready for the call to arms in battle...and the call of arms in love!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
ALEXANDRE DUMAS'
The Fighting Guardsman
with WILLARD PARKER • ANITA LOUISE • JANIS CARTER
JOHN LODER EDGAR BUCHANAN • GEORGE MACREADY
Screen Play by Franz Spencer and Edward Dein • Based on "The Companions of Jehu" by Alexandre Dumas • Produced by MICHEL KRAIKE • Directed by HENRY LEVIN
Plus 2nd FEATURE
Meet the babe who rates those 21-whistle salutes!
BLONDE from BROOKLYN
with Robert Stanton • Lynn Merrick
Thurston Hall • Mary Treen

AMERICA UNITED
CIO's Newest Radio Series
NBC Stations
LISTEN IN!
1:15 P. M., EWT
Starts Sun., July 8

PARAMOUNT Now!
AMERICA'S TOP SWING BAND IN THE STAGE SHOW THAT'S TOPS!
ON STAGE! IN PERSON!
4 BIG DAYS!
Starting FRIDAY
Benny GOODMAN
"The Greatest of Them All"
and HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
Featuring The SEXTETTE
with Red Norvo, Mike Bryan
Sam Stewart — Morey Field
Bob Hayden, Dottie Reid Vocalists
Extra! Extra!
Tim Herbert, Comic Dancer
Dorothy Keller, Tops in Taps
From the Musical Hit "FOLLOW THE GIRLS"
On SCREEN! Richard Arlen Cheryl Walker in 'Identity Unknown'

Coming Tuesday at the.. PARAMOUNT
"170 POUNDS—ALL MAN AND ALL MINE!"
THAT DOUBLE-TROUBLE DAME AND THAT 'GOD IS MY CO-PILOT' GUY!
BARBARA STANWYCK · DENNIS MORGAN
IT'S A HOLIDAY OF TEASIN' AND SQUEEZIN'—THAT'S BOUND TO BE PLEASIN!
and the BABY!
whose?—that's the Mystery
WARNERS' "CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT"
CO-STARRING SYDNEY GREENSTREET THE 'FAT MAN' OF THE HOUR

Loew's VALENTINE
2nd Big Week
A TECHNICOLOR HIT!
VAN JOHNSON
ESTHER WILLIAMS in MGM's
Thrill of a ROMANCE
INTRODUCING METROPOLITAN OPERA STAR
Lauritz Melchior
Tommy Dorsey and his ORCH.
plus M-G-M Color Cartoon "TEE FOR TWO" RKO Sportscope and Loew's News

EAST AUDITORIUM
MAIN AT 6th ST.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Maria Montez—Jon Hall in "SUDAN"
also Ann Miller in "EADIE WAS A LADY"
PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Lana Turner—Laraine Day in "KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY"
also Tom Neal in "THOROUGHBREDS"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
FREE PARKING LOT
WESTWOOD SYLVANIA & JACKMAN
James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "TORRID ZONE"
Also Phillip Terry in "PAN AMERICANA"
EASTWOOD EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE
James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "TORRID ZONE"
also Phillip Terry in "PAN AMERICANA"

Air Conditioned
PRINCESS Now!
2nd Thrilling Week!
FRED Mac MURRAY
in
"CAPTAIN EDDIE"
The Story of Eddie Rickenbacker

IT'S TRUE! By Wiley Padan

Edward ARNOLD
AGAIN APPEARS AS A BLIND DETECTIVE in MGM's "The HIDDEN EYE". HE TRAPS A KILLER, 10,000 POLICE COULDN'T CATCH! (REMEMBER HIM AS THE BLIND SLEUTH in "EYES IN the NIGHT")
ARNOLD COLLECTS CARVING KNIVES. HE HAS 22 OF THEM... and NOT A ROAST IN SIGHT!
WHAT AN OPTIMIST!
FRIDAY IS THE SON of FLASH FAMED MOVIE DOG of 10 YEARS AGO!
FRANCES RAFFERTY EFFERVESCENT YOUNG IRISH ACTRESS, STUDIES FRENCH, MUSIC AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS AT NIGHT SCHOOL.
Paul LANGTON ONCE WORKED AS A TREE SURGEON.
*REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
"THE HIDDEN EYE"... Mat 2X

IT'S TRUE! that Paul Langton, who has the romantic lead in M-G-M's "The Hidden Eye," does wood carving as a hobby. He has carved several chessets and other figures, now is doing a book case on which all the figures on side panels and edges will be characters from Shakespeare's plays.

"The Hidden Eye" will soon be on the screen at Loew's!

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, AUGUST 10, 1945

NO LICENSE NEEDED!

Service folk in uniform may hunt or fish anywhere in the state of Ohio without a license. But this privilege does not include their families.

Local 12 Girls Play Softball Champions

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation

There will be some nifty changes in athletic garb and equipment which will be used after the war. These changes will not be gradual, but will be sudden—as soon as the "bugs" have been removed.

For instance, football, basketball, soccer, and other team pants, shirts, stockings, etc., which formerly were made of cotton, will in the future, be made of nylon, rayon, rubber and spun glass.

"Birdie" Rule

Extremely strong, light yarns will be made from synthetic plastics and fibers highly resistant to fire and chemicals. Special petroleum products will be used to impregnate fabrics to protect them from mold and wet. The treated fabrics will not even crease or wrinkle.

Some athletic shoes will be made from synthetics and will be lighter, tougher, and cheaper than leather shoes. Pads for football, basketball, hockey, and lacrosse players will be made from synthetic foam rubber, whereas they formerly were from felt.

Golf bags will be of light plastic material, which will be quite a break for the caddies, while golf balls will be covered with a substance which will enable the ball to go farther and will not cut so easily.

All in all, we will see some big changes and all of them for the better.

* * *

John Burke, an International representative working out of the regional office of Richard Gosser, does almost anything to oblige people while he is doing organizational work.

Recently Burke tried to talk to a man who was both a farmer and shop employee and who, at that moment was engaged in moving some of his stock to anther farm. So Burke put a sow and several small pigs in the rear of his car and delivered them while "selling" the man on his subject.

* * *

Reliable information is given out that President Truman has put his okay on a 1945 World Series. So any day now—or week—we may expect an announcement from J. Monroe Johnson, of the Office of Defense Transportation, telling us of his great decision in allowing the American public to relax and enjoy thmeselves.

* * *

Bill Emerick, manager of the Willys-Overland Unit men's softball team, is having his "Hirohito Headaches"—three of his players will enter the armed forces and consequently will be lost to the team.

* * *

Last week there was a poem in this column about Spicer's Ernie Layman and his pig. Comes a letter from Mrs. Ernie to the effect that they operate a gas station on Woodville Road and anyone purchasing five gallons of gas will receive, free of charge, a lesson in the most modern way of raising pigs sugar cured and smoked.

We all know about pigs, but how does one go about getting stamps for the gas? That's the $64,000 question.

* * *

Wanta Play Softball?

There are a few openings for girls who would like to play in the Local 12 Girls' Softball League. If you're interested call the sports editor of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL.

CHESS

SICILIAN DEFENSE

WHITE	BLACK
1. P-K4	1. P-QB4
2. Kt-QB3	2. Kt-QB3
3. Kt-B3	3. P-KKt3
4. P-Q4	4. PxP
5. KtxP	5. B-Kt2
6. B-K3	6. P-Q3
7. P-KR3	7. Kt-B3
8. P-KKt4	8. O-O (a)
9. P-Kt5	9. Kt-K sq.
10. P-KR4	10. Kt-B2
11. P-B4	11. P-K4
12. KKt-K2	12. P-Q4!? (b)
13. KPxP	13. Kt-Q5! (c)
14. KtxKt!	14. KtxP! (d)
15. Kt-B5!! (e)	15. KtxKt! (f)
16. QxQ	16. RxQ
17. Kt-K7ch! (g)	17. K-R sq.! (h)
18. P-R5!!	18. R-K sq!
19. B-B5!	19. KtPxP!
20. B-B4!! (j)	20. PxP!! (k)
22. BxR	21. Kt-K5!!
23. QR-Kt sq.	22. BxP
24. K-B sq.	23. B-B6ch
24. K-B sq.	24. B-KKt5!
25. KBxP! (m)	25. BxB
26. RxB!	26. Kt-Kt6ch
27. K-Kt2	27. KtxR
28. RxP	28. P-R4
29. R-Kt3!	29. B-Kt2
30. R-KR3	30. Kt-Kt6
31. K-B3!	31. R-R3 (n)
32. KxP	32. Kt-K7ch
33. K-B5	33. Kt-B6
34. P-R3	34. Kt-R5
35. R-K3	Resigns (O)

(a) Napier rightly realizes that he must meet the wing advance with a counter-thrust in the centre.

(b) Beginning a whole series of glorious combinations, but the simple move 12....B-Kt5 would have given him a fine game without any risk.

(c) 14. BxKt, PxB; 15. KtxP, KtxP, KtxP would now clearly be in Black's favor.

(d) And now if 15. KtxKt? PxKt!! 16. BxP, QxKt; 17. BxB, QxR; 18. BxR, QxPch.

(e) A beautiful parry, which seems to win a piece.

(f) An equally fine reply, which Napier must have foreseen when he advanced the QP.

(g) Napier deserved great credit for having calculated that he can still maintain the balance of power (in material). For if 17. KtxB, Kt-Q4; 18. B-Q2, PxP, or 17. PxKt, BxKt.

(h) White is now seemingly without a good continuation. But the over-resourceful Lasker has a way out!

(j) Pxt, B-B sq.; 21. B-Kt6; RxKt; 22. BxR, BxB would be quite satisfactory for Black, as his strong Bishops compensate for his exchange minus.

(k) A stroke of genius which gives a new lease of life to the attack. Did Black have anything better?

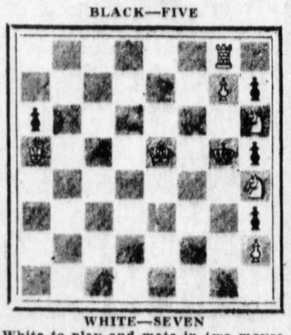
(l) From this point on Lasker's moves are not spectacular, but they are exceedingly well-timed and forceful. Yet according to Napier himself, Lasker had only three minute for this and his next nine moves!

(m) An amazing reply, but a most efficacious one; Lasker returns the Rook, in order to win some pawns!

(n) 31....B-K4? 32. t-Kt6ch.

(o) For P-Kt6 will win easily. Surely it is no exaggeration to say that that this game is one of the most beautiful, most profound, most exciting and most difficult in the whole literature of chess!

PROBLEM
BLACK—FIVE



WHITE—SEVEN
White to play and mate in two moves.

World's Champions Play Local 12 All-Stars

(Representing Portland, Oregon) Front Row—left to right: Kay Gianini, Vivian Bonner, Norma Eby, Betty Evans, Martha Howell, Jerry Burroughs. Back Row: Ray Brooks, Oregon State Softball Commissioner; Nira Deputy, Dotty Moore, Nadine Hoard, Erwin M. Lind, sponsor and coach; Alyce Johnson, Irene Maas, Pat Carson, and Glen Gianini, coach.

All-Stars Winning Games

Efforts are being made to arrange a softball game between the Local 12 Men's All-Stars and the Briggs Beautywares of Detroit, for a warm-up game prior to the All-Stars' entry in the Ohio State District tournament, which will take place at Highland Park.

The All Stars have been playing ball of championship caliber, having taken a double header last Saturday in Monroe, Michigan. They defeated the Monroe Auto Equipment team and Freddie's Nine, co-leaders in the Monroe Recreation League.

The Briggs aggregation, which is affiliated with UAW-CIO, has been the class around the auto city for several years and takes softball seriously. The game should be a good test for the All-Stars who are bent on winning the Ohio State championship.

However, two other outfits affiliated with Local 12 will be entered in the district tournament and will be represented by powerful teams. They are Spicer Mfg. winners of the district championship last year, and the Auto-Lite team of seasoned players.

A Word From The Wise

Charley Metro, the young outfielder who was released by Detroit and then signed by Philadelphia, thinks Mr. Connie Mack quite a fellow. He recently told this story to H. G. Salsinger, sports editor of the Detroit News:

"We were playing against Detroit and I was in center field, with Doc Cramer coming to bat. Having played with Doc, I figured I knew where he would be likely to hit, but on looking toward the bench, I saw Mr. Mack waving me over. I moved some 20 feet, then looked again. Mr. Mack was waving me over still farther, so I kept moving over until he stopped me. I figured he was 100 per cent wrong, but on the first pitch Cramer lined the ball right at me and I took it without moving one step."

When the inning was over, Metro entered the A's dugout.

"I think," said Metro slowly to a teammate, "that Mr. Mack is the best outfielder in the American League."

No American League club that finished eighth ever won the pennant the following year. The closet to this was the New York Yankee pennant victory of 1926 after a 1925 season in which the club finished seventh.

Golf Tournament At Heather Downs

Entries for the First Annual Local 12 Golf Tournament which will be held Sunday, August 19 at the Heather Downs Country Club south course, are coming in fast, and from all indications, there will be many UAW-CIO golfers competing for the many prizes.

Purchasers of tickets for the handicap affair, may call Heather Downs and arrange their own starting time. This arrangement will allow several players to play in a group if they so desire. The tickets will be sold by shop chairmen or their duly appointed representatives.

Ed Kurek tournament manager, will be assisted by a committee representing most of the 70 units affiliated with Local 12. There will be many prizes offered to the players. The awards will be for the longest drive, the longest putt, low score, most birdies, and holes in one.

The tournament which will be a blind par affair will be conducted under the regular Public Golf Association rules, with the special arrangements for "summer golf."

Information about the tour nament may be obtained from Ed Kurek, Jordan 1311, or from the sports editor of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, Main 9126

Championship Game Labor Day

The final game to decide the championship of the Local 12 Men's Softball League will be played Labor Day at Ottawa Park during the UAW-CIO picnic, between the Spicer Mfg. Unit and the American Propeller Unit.

Both teams finished the regular season in a tie for first place ad the championship will be decided in this important game. Both teams have strong lineups and will present their most powerful attack.

The Spicer softballers were well out in front during the season, but the Propeller boys took advantage of the breaks and with playing heads-up ball, and winning a few postponed games, smashed through all opposition to tie the classy Spicer outfit.

The game should be a thriller and will draw thousands of softball fans who will be attending the Union outing. Rivalry is keen among the players as the Spicer team is entered in the District tournament, and several of the Propeller boys are entered in the tournament with the Local 12 All-Stars.

Large Skeleton Found

LANSING, Aug. 10—An almost-perfect mastodon skeleton, resting in a swamp near Plainwell, is awaiting exhumation by state geologists.

Michigan State College may enter the most valid bid for the skeleton; otherwise it may go to the conservation department's projected museum at Higgins Lake.

R. A. Smith, state geologist, declares that bones already exhumed are in a remarkable state of preservation and that form and color of plant life in which the skeleton has been buried for 25,000 years, more or less, are scarcely changed.

Men's Playoff Standings

The official standings in the Local 12 Men's Softball League double-knockout playoffs are as follows:

	W	L	Pct.
American Propeller	2	0	1.000
Soicer Mfg. Corp	2	0	1.000
Willys-Overland	2	0	1.000
National Supply	1	1	.500
Champion Spark Plug	1	1	.500
Gordon-Mather	1	1	.500
Auto-Lite	0	1	.000
Acklin Stamping	0	1	.000
DeVilbiss Mfg.	0	2	.000
Packard Motors	0	2	.000

Three Local 12 Teams Play At Highland Park

Saturday, August 11, will be stuffed with sparkling softball games at Highland Park where three Local 12 teams will play out-of-town teams, the first game starting at 6:30 p. m.

The Local 12 Men's All-Stars will play the Monroe, Michigan, All-Stars, which is an aggregation representing the finest players of the Monroe Recreation League. The Monroe team is reported to be coming to Toledo "loaded" to avenge their defeat of last Saturday, at the hands of the Local 12 All-Stars.

In all probability, two sets of batteries will be used by the Local 12 All-Stars to give them more practice for the Northwestern Ohio District tournament to be held here starting August 16. They will include J. D. Powell and Teeny Brown, pitchers, and Ted Hill and Dick Fox, catchers.

On the same program the Willys-Overland Unit men's team will play a return engagement with the Troy, Ohio, Eagles, whom they defeated in Troy two weeks ago. For this game, Chuck Kozina will be the starting pitcher and Miller will do the receiving for the Willys nine.

The Eagles' Club, of Toledo, is arranging a big welcome for the visiting Eagles and planning on sending a large delegation to attend the game.

The first game of the evening, and one of the attractions, will be the game between the Fishers Girl team of the Waco Aircraft plant at Troy and the Girls' team representing the Willys-Overland Unit of Local 12. It is another return engagement as the W-O girls handed the Aircrafters a 4 to 0 shutout earlier in the season.

Martha Farmer, who twirled the victory in Troy, while she struck out 16 Fisher batters, will be the starting pitcher and her battery mate will be Florence Sheldon.

Overcomes Handicap

Accidents have handicapped many ball players, but few are as unusual as that which has slowed the career of pitcher Atley Donald of the New York Yankees. As a child, Donald was stung on the left eye by a bee. For a while he almost lost sight in the eye, but scar tissue finally grew over the wound. Vision was so impaired, however, that it made him 4-F on his pre-induction examination, and the old scar tissue still causes an irritation which necessitates medication and rest. Yet through the 1944 season, Donald had pitched six years for a 60 won, 29 lost record which was one of the best in the major leagues.

World's Champs Play Here; All-Stars Have Fine Team

The Local 12 Girls' All-Star softball team will play the Lind and Pomeroy girls of Portland, Oregon, holders of the World's Softball Championship, on Wednesday night, Sept. 5, in Highland Park.

The All-Star girls were picked from the teams entered in the Local 12 Girls' Softball League. They are having regular workouts uhder the guidance of Frank Puskas and Bill Emerick, co-managers of Local 12 softball leagues.

There are many candidates for the girls' team and it is expected that they will have a strong representative outfit when they take the field against the world's champions. In several of the positions, the All-Stars are exceptionally well-fortified and will make a good showing against the champions, according to the co-managers.

The Lind and Pomeroy girls won the world's championship last year at the Lakewood Elks stadium, in Lakewood, Ohio, after defeating two of the most powerful teams in the United States. The Lind and Pomeroy girls were unknown in National competition, but defeated the highly favored Stanford Nutmegs and the Phoenix (Arizona) Ramblers, former champions.

In the final game, the Lind and Pomeroy pitcher twirled a no-hitter and the girls from Portland won after 11 innings. The champions have a fine pitching staff and will come here with the hope of preserving their record of no-hit games.

Men's Bowling Leagues Popular

There is room for one more entry in the Men's Bowling League sponsored by Local 12. According to Ed Mandy, bowling director, the two leagues have twenty-three teams entered and the next entry will close the lists.

There will be an important meeting for all captains and representatives on Thursday, August 16, at Local 12 headquarters at 7:30 p. m. The leagues will be formed at this meeting. Teams will play at the Bowl-O-Drome at 6:45 P. M. on Mondays and at Hagerty's alleys at 9 p. m. on Wednesdays.

The Units which entered teams in the leagues are: Bingham Stamping, Mather Spring, Willys-Overland, American Can, National Supply, Toledo Standard Commutator, Gordon Bumper, DeVilbiss Mfg., Hall Mfg., Ransom and Randolph, Acklin Stamping and Political Action Committee.

Women's Bowling Planned

Much interest is being shown in the Local 12 Women's Bowling League for the coming season. Several Units have already entered teams in the league which will play Monday nights at the Pal-O-Drome alleys.

Those interested in entering teams in this league are asked to attend an important meeting at Local 12 headquarters on Friday, August 17, at 8 p. m. in Room 209.

Ed Mandy, bowling director will accept entries at this meeting and will explain the Local 12 bowling league policy to those attending.

The following are some of the teams which are already entered in the Local 12 Women's Bowling League: American Can, Toledo Steel Products, Political Action Committee, Local 12 Auxiliary, Lakeside Biscuit, Bingham Stamping, Champion Spark Plug, Packard Motors and American Propeller.

Night's Work!

MARQUETTE, August 10.—Four coyotes were blndgeoned to death recently by Michigan conservation officers in a mad scramble on the Adams truck trail in northwest Alger county.

On night patrol, Officer Clyde Lambert and Fire Warden John Matson caught up with five coyotes that were running down the trail, drove them under their car and went to work. One escaped.

The animals, three males and one female, were about half-grown.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

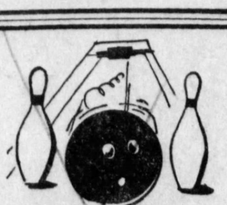
RED SQUIRRELS MAY BE HUNTED AT ANY TIME ~ EXCEPT SUNDAY. THERE IS NO POSSESSION LIMIT ~ AND THEY DO NOT COUNT IN THE BAG LIMIT OF GRAY AND FOX SQUIRRELS.
REDS ARE ALSO KNOWN AS "PINEYS" AND "MOUNTAIN JACKS"
Squirrel Season is the same length as last year.
SEPT. 22-OCT. 1
SEPT. 15 ~ OCT. 1
Bob Hines
NIGHT HUNTERS AND TRAPPERS MUST CARRY A LIGHT VISIBLE FOR A QUARTER MILE
OHIO IS DIVIDED INTO TWO ZONES FOR SQUIRREL SEASON. DAILY BAG LIMIT IS FOUR WITH EIGHT ALLOWED IN POSSESSION AFTER THE FIRST DAY.
9-30-45

SLACKS . . . $4.95 to $9.95
TEE SHIRTS . . . $1.39 to $2.45
JACKS MEN'S STORE 419-421 SUMMIT

TOPS for QUALITY
PEPSI-COLA
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
12 OZ. BOTTLE 5¢
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Distributed by Tren House of Munch.

Your Shoe Coupon Entitles You to Real Mason SHOE COMFORT
That Shoe Ration Stamp entitles you to ONE pair of shoes. Insest it in a Quality pair of shoes that FIT—that WEAR—that LOOK WELL—that are sold direct from factory to you to SAVE YOU MONEY.
PERSONALLY Fitted to the Structure of Your FOOT
Satisfaction GUARANTEED
As the direct representative in this territory of the greatest company of its kind in the world. You can call on me at our store and I will measure your feet for a pair of genuine Mason Shoes—GUARANTEED to be the most comfortable you ever had on. Just ask me to call and give you a Demonstration No obligation to buy
Union Label Store
425 Winthrop Street

DANCE
SPONSORED BY THE
LUCAS COUNTY PAC
Time—
Saturday, Sept. 15—8 P. M.
Place—C.I.O. Headquarters
611 Huron
Refreshments
Entertainment
Admission 35 cents
Come and Have a Good Time
EVERYBODY WELCOME
Entertainment Committee
P. A. C.


Announcing Opening of
Collingwood Bowl-O-Drome
For 1945 Season About Aug. 20
Breakfast League Available on Saturdays
FOR LEAGUE RESERVATIONS
Call AD. 0807—2521 Collingwood
Fred and Tip Wiseberg, Props.

Call—
Modern Builders Supply Company
For Roof Repairs and New Roofs
GA. 3901 2024 Adams St.

Pat Stack's Grill
Food — Liquors
Call 0274
2223 Monroe St.

One of Uncle Sam's "7 Basic Foods"
is milk. We are proud that Sealtest Milk is on of the finest in America.
Ohio Clover Leaf
Sealtest MILK
Ohio Clover Leaf Co.
Division of National Dairy Products Corp.
Don't miss Joan Davis in the Sealtest Village Store Program, Thursdays 9:30 P. M. WSPD